TEMPERATURE

At 2 p. m. Today, in Lima, 88.

VOLUME THIRTY-TWO. NUMBER 241.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHECK RUSS **PROGRESS**

CZAR'S ARMY MOVES ON ALONG GALICIA FRONT.

ALLIES EXTEND LINES

STEADILY ENCIRCLE **GERMAN POSITIONS** ON SOMME.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 17.—Gen. von Bothmer's Austro-German army which retreated from the Strypa river is making a strong stand north of the Kneister, between the Zlota Lips and the Narajowka rivers and furious fighting is in progress in that district. The Austro-German counter attacks, coupled with intense artillery fire, brought about a temporary check of the Russian advance in that region, but it is believed that the drive will soon be in full swing again. The fighting line, north of the

Ducister, lies on both sides of the Galician town of Horozanka, which has been destroyed by artiflery fire. At the ends of the Galician buttle line the Russians continue their steady progress, notably west of the Upper Screth and on the line stretching south from the Dueister to the lower ranges of the Carpathins. To Carpathians the Russians

hes captured more dominating lights and are fighting hard to go the key to the Carpathians. Southwest of Kozow and on both

sides of Zborow the Russian pressure is extremely heavy. Southwest of Vorochta in the

garians admit their defeat a catas- the heavy artillery fire. trophe was averted only by the Quick time was made in organizhasty retirement of the Teuton al-

group of armies facing Von Hinden- South of Belly-en-Santerre, the burg is believed here to be the pre- French are masters of 1,200 yards lude to great activity in Poland. of German trenches. North of Military cities expect the Russians Maurepas, they took by storm Gerto launch a strong offensive from man positions over a front of 1,the Baltic to the Pinsk district.

of many British and French at- front more than a mile wide. tacks on the Somme front was reported today by the German war

fire of the allies is becoming more

BRITISH EXTEND ATTACKS.

Steadily Encircling German Position

their attacks from the Thiepval-chairman of the republican state county of Shelby by 483, but Welty's Pozieres line to the sectors of executive committee. The selection lead over Cunningham there con-Guillemont, where gains were made meeting of the republican state cen- over the Blufton man. this afternoon announced the cap-said that under Hatfield's manage- at 561 instead of at 556, but in making his first run. ture of 300 yards of German ment Ohio will go republican this Darke the official count lopped off trenches to the west of Highwood. fall by from 70,000 to 90,000.

jamojo,

ish commander in chief is only 25 capacity at state headquarters. I The judicial battle ended with

artillery fire by the Germans all seemed good.

The French guns replied and the artillery duel which resulted is de- candidates for this position have teeman William L. Parmenter faces scribed in toder's official com- been mentioned. Chas. Montgomery, combin tion of the Cleveland and munique of the French war office of Newark, has been acting secretary Cincinnati forces in his fight for re-'as being extremely violent.

ed its greatest intensity around spector of workshops and factories, alation candition against the Lima Magrepas and Belloy-en-Santerre, where the greatest gains were acored by the French infantry in Wed-

much troops worked throughout have been sunk by submarines, says night consolidating and strength- a despatch to Lloyds today.

Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Generally fair tonight

Temperature at Solar Refinery

2 p. m.88

TO YEARIUS

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT Thursday, August 17, 1916.

Fire breaks out again in Water street ruins. Mrs. Rebecca Harteveld, 80, dies; ill for 20 years.

Auto owners to give children a big day of joy. Virginians hold annual re-New store greets, public at

Welty to speak at New Bremen picnic.

Baby show at Fair called off. Horseshoe pitchers' contest Saturday. NATIONAL.

President calls railway presidents to capital. Action takes strike case from managers to actual heads of

systems. President not satisfied with figures submitted by company officials. General Pershing saves "et

mule from awful punishment. Shun party fight, auffragists Five die as train hits Elyria auto.

Golf sure cure for insanity. National conference meets to fight infantile plague. G. O. P. in Ohio seks campaign manager.

FOREIGN. Allies encircle German positions on western front. Austrians check Russian ad-

mountains, where the Austro-Hun- ening their new positions in spite of

ing the newly won ground for the intense German cannonade which The appointment of Gen. Nicholas was taken as the prelude to counter attacks.

In West Flanders, the artillery UIIU U.

German position at Guillemont.

Both to the west and southwest of the town, the British advanced their lines.

Both to the west and southwest of the town, the British advanced their lines.

that Peter Durr, of Cincinnati, will congressional race welty carried Mercer by 537 and Auglaize by 360, the latter plurality being just one their lines. from 16 of the 22 members of the vote less than his lead over Cun-LONDON, Aug. 17.—British mil- committee. A majority of the re- ningham in Shelby. itary and naval forces are co-operat- ou' lican nominees are said to favor Hunt surprised many observers by ing in German East Africa. The Henry Gall, of Cleveland, Herrick's pulling more than a thousand votes. war office announced today that choice for secretary of the state ex. A fourth of them come from his naval forces have occupied Ba- ecutive committee. Chas. Hard, of home county of Miami, where he Portsmouth, a candidate for the sec- carried Piqua and ran third, get-Land forces under Lieut. Colonel retaryship, may be continued as vice. ting one vote more than Studevant Vandeventer have captured Mpapua, chairman, or made assistant secre- and 94 more than Riddle. In the The main British force under tary of the executive committee. At other five counties he was the last General Christian Smuts, the Brit- any rate he will be retained in some candidate.

miles from the central railway, the Gall managed Herrick's recent Hughes in the lead, 435 votes ahead chief line that lies across German campaign for United States senator, of Guthery, of Marion. Meck nosed Burton when Burton was a congress- ficial vote, landing in third place, PARIS, Aug. 17.—The positions man. At the governor's office, W. with Conn, Johnson and Dully trail-

The secretaryship of the central ommittee seemed to go begging. No Republican State Central Commitsince the resignation of George Ham- election as state chairman Peter The reciprocal cannonade reach- liton, also of Newark, now chief in- W. Durr, of the latter city, is the co-

TWO ITALIAN SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The Italian al Committeeman Rudolph K. Hy-The communique states that the ships Iva and Guiseppe' Patriaroa nicks and the solid phalanx of the

CALLS RAILWAY PRESIDENTS TO CAPITAL



OFFICIAL RETURNS SWELLWELLVAND HUGHES MAJORITIES

The Congressional Nominee Leads by 510, Judicial Candidate by 435.

By David W. Bowman.

at Guillemont on Somme.

of Chas. S. Hatfield, of Wood county, Auglaize and Mercer. Cunningham those in the machine. as his successor was predicted today carried three, Allen, Darke and on the Somme front have extended by Edwin Jones, of Jackson, retiring Miami. Studevant carried his home

Further progress has been made
in the movement to encircle the nees for state office, today claimed

German position at Guillemont.

fill by from 70,000 to 90,000.

A number of the republican nominates five, making it seven instead of 12.

His lead in Miami is 180, the office progress of Cincipality will be showing no change in the

He was private secretary to Theodore out Conn and Johnson on the ofcaptured by the French in their mighty thrust on the Somme front yesterday were kept under terrific committee. declared his chances as follows: Hughes, 6,717; Guthcommittee, declared his chances ery, 6,282; Meck, 5,626; Conn, 5. 573; Johnson, 5,408; Duffy, 4,391, 🎉

man.

Durr is backed by Myron T. Herrick, the senatorial nominee, Nation-

(Contraued on page two)

PROGRESSIVES AT THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .--

President and Mrs. Wilson en-

tertained at lunch today five of the former leaders of the Progressive party who have been named as members of his campaign committee. Bainbridge Colby, of New York; Matthew Hale, of Massachusetts; Albert Norton, of Missouri; J. A. H. Hopkins, of New Jersey and Henry M. Waliace, of Michi-

STATE WILL PROBE

man positions over a front of 1,.

500 yards. South of Maurepas the the Third judicial district fail to W. F. Packard, one of its inspective reached tomorrow it is expected that tives:

French were even more successful, make any great changes in the retors, to hurry from Cleveland to coordination and cooperation of state.

Sam BERLIN. Aug. 17.—The repulse rolling back the Germans over a sults previously forecasted from the Elyria to investigate the grade agencies which will effectively stamp unofficial canvass, although the crossing accident which occurred out the plague will have been arplurality of Kent W. Hughes has last night, costing the lives of five ranged. A free exchange of views H. Truesday D. I. & W. Howard which will prevent the threatened immed to 425. For wamper of parameters and the second compromise of the range of the jumped to 435. For member of congress, Lieutenant-Colonel Ben F.

Walter in the normal constant and suppose of five parameters. The sassions when the normal congress are supposed to the persons when the New-York Centers and adoption of plans to be rigidly observed was the opening tenor of C. B. & Q.: W. J. Harahan. Seature and congress all the addresses. The sassions was all the addresses. The sassions was all the addresses. The sassions was all the addresses. Welty is the nominee by a lead of strong segretary of the control of the absence of Suppose Control of the cont Saveral peculiar factors are in- to ascertain whether the crossing volved in the vote, however, Welty, gates were down and to pay particalthough nominated by a substantial ular attention to the charge that COLUMBUS, Aug. 17.—Selection plurality, carried only two counties, freight cars obstructed the view of

KILLED ON FIRST RUN.

Highwood (Foreaux forest) and will be made this afternoon at a stitutes the majority of his plurality Mort, 20 years old, a brakeman, was do everything assible to help the crushed between cars of an Alliance-states in handling the infantile defer any break. in fighting last night. The war of- tral committee. Jones said Hatfield In Allen county Cunningham's Youngstown train at Berlin Center. plague. Assistant Secretary Byron fice, in its official communication is a "fine, capable gentleman." He lead has gained five votes, standing He was killed instantly. Mort was

mined to stamp out at any cost the impossible for them to grant the de- he was determined to ignore them prevailing epidemic of intantile par- mands of the men. Even when the in all future negotiations. Adminalysis which today threatens the president asked them to grant the istration officials admitted that the child life of the nation, health officers from 48 states, officials of big possible to tell how it worked out CROSSING ACCIDENT ratiway systems and the responsible and how expensive it would prove, in the unions and the railroads. chiefs of the public health service they refused

by Acting Surgeon General A. H Giennan, of the public health service. (Continued on page two

Action Takes Strike Case From Managers to Actual Heads of Systems

UNION LEADERS PLEASED

Chief Executive Not Satisfied With Figures Submitted By Representatives of Companies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- President Wilson today summoned to Washington presidents of the railroads involved in the wages and hours of labordispute with the "big four" brotherhoods. He demands that they come to Washington at once. By this telegram the president admits for the first time that he considers the situation such that the committee of railway managers now in this city cannot settle it. The telegram sent to Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio, chairman of the Railway Presidents' as-

"Discussion of the matters involved in the threatened railway strike has reached a point which makes it highly desirable that I should personally confer with you at the earliest possible moment, and with the presidents of any of the railroads affected who may be immediately accessible.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

After the telegram had been sent the president got into touch with best that can be secured, to accept President Willard on the long dis- the 8-hour work day on the basis of who now are in New York are ex. worked out. pected to accompany him. As soon as they reach here a conference will put to them by the president this be arranged at the White House,

declared that they believed that the the system operative. president intended insisting on the railway presidents making conces- were very seriously concerned over sions which so far the committee of the action of the president in send-

have refused to make any conces- caused much comment.

Complete official returns from the COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—State began a two-day series of conferences of the following other railroad executives and interest of the following other railroad executives of the following of t the following other railroad execu-

Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania; A. H. Rupert Blue, who was detained in Virginia Hot Springs by illness, to day's conference of Surgeon General Pacific; E. Calvin, Union Pacific; the ground the way had been clearday's conference was called to order Geo. W. Stevens, C. & O.; Samuel morrow on the plan which the pres-Harrison, Southern.

When word reached the brotherunder whose jurisdiction the public hood representatives that the presi-

"Hope you can make it convenient to come to Washington at once.

tance telephone and it is reported the present ten-hour days pay, waivthat he agreed to come here imme- ing the overtime proposition to be diately. Other railroad presidents settled in some manner yet to be This is the question that will be

afternoon, together with his plan of Officials of the administration what both sides should do to make The railway managers plainly

managers have refused to consider. ing for the heads of the various rail-The president, it was reported, way systems to come to Washing, has been greatly dissatisfied with ton. The peremptory tone of the the attitude of the managers who telegram calling the chiefa here sions to aid him in his efforts to clear the president had been so enbring about a settlement of the raged over the attitude of the manstrike. Their attitude, it was stated agers and especially over the statisby White House officials, has been ties that they filed at the White WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Deter-that their present revenues made it House in his absence last night that

CONCESSIONS EXPECTED.

Defiant Air on Both Sides Lost Since President's Ultimatum.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- Confi-L. Felton, C. & G. W., and Fairfax ident, as mediator, has prepared for submission to both sides. Today's conferences were expect-

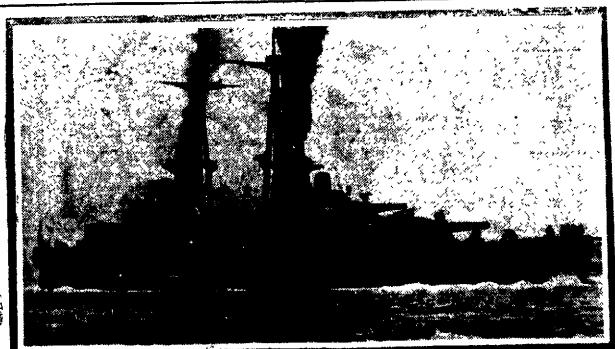
ed to result in concession by both health service is, made a brief ad- dent had called for the railroad ex- sides. The president wanted the dress assuring the conference that President W. G. Lee of the B. of brotherhoods on hand so that ac-ALLIANCE, O, Aug. 17.—Bryan the federal government was ready to R. T, said that it would at least tion could be forced. It is admitted at the White House that the execu-It is understood that a majority live feels very greatly concerned of the members of the brotherhood over the uncertainty that beclouds committee are willing, if it is the the situation and is anxious to get a definite result before business generally throughout the country is upset. The brotherhood men had suggested that the president come to New York to canvass the situation with them there but he insisted that Washington, with congress in session, was the only place for the session.

> Both sides to the controversy were extremely reticent today. The railway managers, with their complete case-including their cost figures-before the president, were waiting his pleasure. They did not know when they would be called to the White House, but they were ready to go there at a moment's notice

The brotherhood representatives hired a theatre in which to confer and gathered there waiting to go to the White House at 3 o'clock this afternoon. None of the leaders would discuss the general situation in any way. They insisted that inasmuch as the president was handling the entire negotiations, it would be unfair to indicate any opinion one way or the other towards his plan until he had fully explained it to all. The "big four" chiefs, W. S.

Stone, of the engineers; A. B. Garretson, of the conductors; W. S. Carter, of the firemen, and W. G. Lee. of the trainmen, were in almost continuous conference this morning. They arranged for the general conference of all of the delegates in the Bijou theatre at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in order carefully to explain all of the negotiations to date

Italian Warship Which Was Lost With 300 On Board



LEONARDO DE VINCI The Italian readmaught

Leonardo Di Vinci, which caught fire, blew up and sank in the harbor of Taranto, Italy, with a loss of 300 lives. It is believed the vessel can be raised and salvaged. The Tro is reported to have started in the ship's kitchen.

The Leonardo di Vinci was a sister ship of the Conte di Cavour and of the Giulio Cesare and was launched in October, 1917. Her displacement was 22,000 tons and she was 575 1-2 feet long, 21 3-4 feet beam,

O INTL. FRIM SERVICE

and carried a total company of 957 men. Her main battery consisted of 13 12-inch gans and her secondary battery to stand off torpedo attacks was composed of 18 4.7 inch gunr Her engines were of 24,000 horsepower, designed to develop a speed of 22.5 knots.

The the state of t

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

dent. There was no disguising the facts that the president played a trum; card when he warned both side: that if they maintained a defiant position he would place the blame in a statement to the American people. The leaders of the managers and of the brotherhoods today have lost completely their deflant air. They still were insisting that they must get what they claimed was their rights but they no longer contemptuously rejected suggestions that a compromise was possible. It was this development that increased belief among officials that a

strike would be averted. The railway managers renewed their conferences in their hotel this morning. They said that while they the brotherhood representatives.

Lee, chairman of the managers com- rising. mittee was a blunt statement that The Rev. Father A. E. Manning. the railroads cannot accept any plan pastor of St. Rose Catholic church, that does not carry with it their who is county chairman of the Ansuggestion of an independent wage cient Order of Hibernians, will precommission whether named by the side at the meeting. Mayor B. H. president or by agreement.

follows:

"The question of wages enters into all of the negotiations with the the Hon. James W. Halfhill and Atinterstate commerce commission for torney J. J. Weadock. The musical authority to increase rates. At all numbers include a baritone solo by times our figures have been sub- Frank T. Guinan, two numbers by ject to contradiction by the inter- Miss Marguerite Zender, entitled, state commerce commission. If "The Star" by James Rogers and these figures are verified by a fed-"Irish Lullaby" by Margaret Long eral commission, then there can be and Earl Simons will favor with a no question about them and they baritone solo. Miss Bertha Falk will prove a vital factor in deter- will contribute of her talents to the mining costs, etc. In addition, it program, giving soprano solos. Mrs. will be impossible for the railroads P. W. Hennessy will give a readto reconsile differences with their ing, John O'Reilly's "The Dead Who men in putting an eight-hour day Died for Ireland." into effect. But a commission of the character now proposed would be the evening by an orchestra, comable to define rules which could be posed of 21 members, all of whom carried out without friction."

federal conciliation board, confer- vited to attend the mass meeting. red with Messrs. Stone, Garretson, Carter and Lee during the morning. He said that he had been sent there by the president to ask them a question and carry their reply back to the White House. He refused to say what the question was. The bretherhood leaders, while

declining to talk, continued to insist that the railroad managers matism, aches, pains, are apt to rewere not trying to co-operate to suit. H. F. Vortkamp. bring about a settlement. President Garretson, of the conductors declared that in his opinion the managers did not seem to realize the seriousness of the situation.

HEALTH OFFICERS PLAN FIGHT UPON INFANTILE PLAGUE

(Continued from page one) R. Newton, also of the treasury de-

partment, spoke briefly. Dr. William Colby Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the health service, was selected to preside over all of the sessions of the conference. Dr. C. E. Banks, in charge of the public health work in New York to disease, told of the work which his George E. Copeland, of 852 East membership. Governor Willis 18 prevent the interstate spread of the department sought to do. The work High street, will be held Friday af- standing pat for Parmenter and inof research to learn the causes of the ternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Cope- sists that he shall head the commitdisease and the preventative means land residence. Dr. M. B. Fuller, tee. to be observed admittedly obscure in pastor of Trinity Methodist church, th highest medical circles, was re- will officiate. Interment will be at ported on by Dr. C. H. Lavinder, also Woodlawn. of the public health service, who has been at work in New York fer several weeks past. Five-minute reports where death occurred. were made by the various states representatives present, their reports showing that, while there are scattering cases of infantile paralysis throughout the country, the center of the epidemic is in the east, particing the Rev. Father Alton conduction of Charles S. Hatfield as ularly New York City and environs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

armer, of Santord, Mich., and at Gethsemani. Margaret Mary Schwab, 27, of

MRS. METZGAR'S FUNERAL.

years old, wife of Henry J. Metzger, Brethren church, conducted the primary of last week have completeof 559 Ohio street, will be celebrat- services. Interment was at Wooded Friday morning at 8 o'clock at lawn. St. John's Catholic church, where she was a devout worshipper. The Rev. Father Alton, assistant pastor, will be celebrant. Interment will be at Gethsemani.

INFANT DIES.

Alfred E. Jones, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jones of 809 Greenlawn avenue, died this forenoon, from an illness resembling been ill but a short time. Two brothers and five sisters, besides the ing Friday, inclusive. parents, are left. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 e'clock at the residence, conducted by the Rev. J. Norman King, paster cometery at Vaughneville.

VICTIM OF PERITONITIS.

made for the function.

HIBERNIAN RALLY TO BE ORATORICAL AND MUSICAL FEAST

Mass Meeting Friday Evening to Raise \$1,000 for Irish Sufferers.

Music and addresses by leading vocalists and prominent speakers, would hold themselves in readiness respectively, will feature the mass to go to the White House if called meeting, to be held Friday evening upon, they did not expect to be sent at 7:45 o'clock, at Memorial hall, for until after the president sees under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, for the purpose It was learned that among the of raising a relief fund of \$1,000 for documents filed with the president the widows and children of men late yesterday afternoon by Elisha who suffered in the recent Irish up-

Simpson will offer the address of The position of the railroad is as welcome and state the object of the meeting.

Addresses will be delivered by

Music will be given throughout are members of the Lima federa-Judge Chambers, head of the tion of musicians. The public is in-

> A WOMAN'S KINDLY ACT. Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, III., writess "I was stricken with lumbago, unable to turn in bed. A neighbor brought Foley Kidney Pills. She had been similarly afflicted and they cured her. I was cured by three bottles." If the kidneys do not function, lumbago, rheu-

MRS. REBECCA HARTEVELD, 80 DIES: ILL FOR 20 YEARS

Mrs. Rebecca Harteveld, 80 years old, died yesterday after an illness extending over 20 years. She was a resident of Cincinnati, but died in Lima, where she had been for some

Mrs. Harteveld was born in Hamburg, Germany. Her son, N. Harteveld, and her daughter, Mrs. S. Marke, of Cincinnati, came for the funeral. Services were held today funeral. Services were held today Williams and Davis, West Market street, under the rites of the Jewish at 11 o'clock at the mortuary of church. Interment was made in the Jewish cometery, west of Lima.

COPELAND FUNERAL FRIDAY.

Funeral services for William A Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuyahoga and Hamilton county

The body was accompanied to

CHILDRENS' FUNERALS.

Funeral services were held today for two small children. This morned the services at St. John's Cath- head of the executive committee. His pared interview, Secretary Daniels friends. olic church for Anna Zalius, threeweeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Aspon Zalius, of 115 East Second Herman Andrew Albrecht, 28, street. The small body was buried

Services were held this fore-Bluffton. The Rev. Thieseon to of noon at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Twining, the Mass for Mrs. Ella Metzger, 52 W. Lilly, of the High Street United many surprises which came in the cation will relate to Ohio.

> The office of B. L. Longworth, optometrist, room 31 Harper Block, is again opened to patrons.

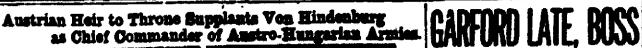
NOTICE.

ALLEN COUNTY FAIR.

The Allen county fair will be held big show will open on Tuesday, Sept- ticket, will be the selection of an interest in part as follows:

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

some time for treatment for peri- driven by Frank Sweet, of Struth- noon. tonitis, which cased her death. Miss ers, O., jumped a ditch and turned Stoica resided at 1139 South Main over at a curve on Dry Run road. street. The body was removed to Samuel Sweet probably will die. A the Whitley mortuary in East North brother, Harry, has several fracturto steering gear defect.







According to authoritative re-

ports Archduke Carl heir to

the Austrian throne, has replac-

ed Field Marshal von Hinden-

burg as commander of the Aus-

tro-Hungarian armies in the

southern half of Galicia. The

German field marshal only as-

sumed absolute command of

GEN VON HINDENBURG

those armies on August 3 last. At that time Emperor Francis of Austria was prevailed upon to give entire control to won Hindenburg. Apparently the Austrian emporer did not like the results under the direction of the German field marshal as he was only in command a few

Official Vote for Congress and Appellate Bench

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

	naingham	Hunt	Riddle	Studevant 157	Welty 1354
Allen	1915	111	346		
Auglaize	890	128	396	342	1350
Darke	1540	141	164	354	1533
Mercer		228	350	446	1542
Miami	530	293	199	292	350
	564	122	183	1408	925
		4.00	1400	2999	6954
Totals	0444	1028	1088	2000	Once
Welty over C	unninghan	5 10.			

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

	Conn	Duffy	Guthery	Hughes	John son	Meck
Allen	383	529	212	1922	346	176
Auglaize	480	357	232	467	690	347
Crawford		398	934	327	146	1506
Deflance		249	132	207	308	312
Hancock		234	306	455	365	389
Hardin		116	421	520	157	141
Henry		807	106	137	243	201
Logan		62	142	137	156	66
Marion		198	2035	116	126	195
Mercer	624	357	120	295	1459	334
Paulding		118	55	94	211	109
Putnam		588	394	554	461	404
Seneca	-	698	363	767	373	624
	88	43	253	86	52	30
Union Van Wert		103	31	51	86	35
		134	546	643	189	757
Wyandot	101	194	240	0.4%		
Totals	5578	4901	6282	6717	5408	5626
Murches over	or Guth	erv484	S .			

(Continue from page one)

sition of Governor Willis. Sentiment among the committee- Josephus Daniels. men and the candidates favors the choice is expected to be made by said that "violent partisan activity unanimous vote.

democratic county central commit-substituted by congress." tee at the court house Saturday afternoon may be relied upon to furnish headquarters that the next ansome unexpected turns. While the nouncement as to be a suffrage headquarters that the next ansome unexpected turns. one matter. The first duty of the already, and replies from the vanewly-elected members is the electrious Ohio congressmen are now betion of a chairman and secretary for the next two years. Juage Josu r. dividual congressmen will not be Lindemann, of Delphos, the retiring given, but the net result of the can-Solution of the cansolution of the state will be made. Each order, but he is not a member of the congressman was sent a list of three vill be chosen before he relinquishes questions to answer. the gavel.

Another task which faces the comparty. A third factor to be consid- which they had worked."

gateman, and walking out.

Woman Leader Urges Co-Workers to Avoid Violent Partisan Activity.

the committee meets this afternoon, announcement that she would urge B. S. Porter and Son for the printstate that Durr secured assurances suffragists to maintain a non-partiling of tickets.

According to Mrs. Rosssing's preby the suffragists might arouse partisan opposition, which would rise to plague us in states when we come The meeting of the newly-elected to getting the federal amendment

parents, of 509 Holmes avenue, for committee was elected without fric- egations stand on the question of Julia Esther Twining, their three tion, with only eight contests on the submitting a nation-wide suffrage months-old daughter The Rev. G. ballot throughout the county, the amendment to the states for ratifi-

The standing of the Pennsylvania ing received. The names of the in-

The statement made public with reference to the interview had by tale september, at the Mounter task which races the com- Mrs. Roessing with Secretary Dan-

"Neither party, he declared, could ticket through the coming campaign. The superintendents and officers There are plenty of democrats who either house of congress, and surely are arranging to hold a bigger and aspire to membership on that com- not in both houses, following the better meeting this year than ever, mittee, but as the places are limited November elections. Consequently, The exhibits in all departments will in number the central committee has he said, if the suffragists should The exhibits in all departments will in number the control countries work for one party and agoinst the distance of the Allen county control of the country cont of Olivet Presbyterian church. Inwill soon be issued. C A Graham
terment will be in the Clevenger
in accretary proper respect for each wing of the opposition of the party against starting at 10 o'clock Saturday

NEW YORK -- George Wilmot, an son attitude. Mrs. Catt, our presialloged pick-pocket, escaped from dent, after talking with President horseshoe pitchers in Lima and Allen road near the Solar Refinery. court by simply picking up his hat. Wilson two weeks ago, also said county, and a great many have signitreet. No arrangements have been ed ribs. The accident is attributed nodding goot-naturedly to the she would urge the association fied their intention of being on hand

MOOSE. MAY BE G. O. P. ANGEL

Is Sought as Treasurer of Republican Campaign Committee.

COLUMBUS, August 17 .-- A. L. Garford, of Elyria, Progressive candidate for United States senator, today is being mentioned in hotel lobbies here for tressurer of the Republican state campaign committee this fall. The republican state central committee at its meeting, here this STOLEN WIFE DIES, afternoon is expected to select its own chairman and secretary probably. a vive chairman of the state exscutive committee which will direct this year's state and national campaign in Ohic.

Republican nominees for state offices and contral committeemen are said to be divided over the question of chairmanships. The wet and dry traue looms up in this difference of opinion. Some nominees and committee urge the retention of W. L. Parmenter, of Lima, a dry, as chairman of the state central committee. The other camp wants the chairmanship to go to Hamilton County Auditor Peter Durr, of Cincinnati, a wet. mentioned as a compromise.

Governor Willis and others are said to favor Charles S. Hatfield, of patrick and Collins, which began Wood county, for chairman of the when the salesman sold the merexecutive committee. It Durr is not chant his first bill of goods over a stealing a dismond ring, valued at put at the head of the central com- year ago, ripened into a feeling of \$250. Hawkins was caught Tuesday mittee, it is said the Hamilton coun-personal fellowship and Kirkpatrick after hiding in a South Central avety organization will urge the selec- invited his friend into his home to nue tenement since August 5. Trace tion of William Cooper Proctor, of meet his wife and six-year-old of Hawkins was found in Chicago Cincinnati, as chairman of the exe-daughter. cutive committee. In the capacity he would become state campaign beauty, Collins started in to win her. ceived mail at a house in South Cenmanager.

tive chairmanship are: Former later, and disappeared. United States Senator Charles Dick, of Akron; former Congressman D. rented an apartment in Buffalo, giv- part yesterday, atended by over 100 Q. Hildebrant, of Hillsboro; former ing their names as Mr. and Mrs. C. State Representative Charles Reil, B. Collins. The woman was not elected president, Homer Spees, vica of Washington C. H.; Attorney Harry A. Daugherty, of Columbus, Her last request being that her hody tary and treasurer. The reunion senator, and Wolter F. Brown, of burial nuder the name of Mrs. Car- year. Toledo; chairman of the Progress- rie Beswick, her name by a former ive state executive committee two marriage. years ago.

retaryship of the state executive nized and Kirkpatrick arranged for committee. Newton D. Miller, or the burial. Columbus, Charles D. Conover, of The body, the empty shell, had secretaryship.

CARD OF THANKS.

assisted us in any way to make the Kirkpatrick's query for trace of Col-Mary Thomas benefit a financial suc- lins, accompanied by a picture of the celebrate their golden wedding an-

to relieve at present the tension of Kirkpatrick went, and was satisfied. those for whom we labored, not as Retribution had done it's work. was stated, to purchase an artificial limb.

A certificate of deposit will be given to Mary and she and her mother can use it for the necessities that naturally crowd in on one, undergoing an operation and convalescing. Again we thank all who so willingly assisted us as well WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-Formal as the Lyric theatre, daily press and

state that Durr secured assurances surragists to maintain a non-part.

For the benefit of the public at of support from 16 of the 22 census attitude in the general election large we make the following state-The body was accompanied to of support from 16 of the 22 cen-san attitude in the general election large we make the following state—
Lima Las night from Gallipolis, tral committeemen before declaring this fall was made by Mrs. Frank where death occurred.

We received one-half of the sale of tickets outside and away for the rempilican party in power are earnestly requested to be presbelief in the capital is that Durr will M. Roessing, vice president of the sale of tickets outside and away belief in the capital is that Durr will be put across in spite of the oppo- National Association, following a from the box effice, which was \$90; sufficiently long to organize a complement. I denations \$33.15 making a total for a long to organize a complement. conference with Secretary of Navy donations \$33.15, making a total for Mary of \$133.15.

Hoping it will give her comfort and pleasure, we remain truly her

MRS. R. W. BAKER. MRS. C. F. SCHNEIDER, MRS. J. W. BAKER,

Committee.

to Represent Allen at State Fair.

There is to be a state-wide horse-Scripps-McRae newspapers.

agreed to pay the round trip hail- try's financial system. road fare of each county champion to Columbus and return. Francis W. Durbin has been nam-

lagainst entering partison politics." Saturday for the county contest.



Every time you see a men smoking a Patime, you know ho is getting all the comfort that is possible in a cigarette.

The original Turkish Sheet 201-15

1 Sensible Cigarette

LIFE AS A SUICIDE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17 .-- The quest of John Kirkpatrick, Cleve- \$25,000 by the Ohio Electric comland merchant, for Charles B. Col- pany in making repairs and addilins, traveling man, who eloped with his wife last May has ended. Both Collins and Mrs. Kirkpatrick are terday for the construction of a George Harris, of Cleveland, is being dead, the former a suicide and the building costing \$2,000. latter a victim of remorse.

The business friendship of Kirk-

May 4, Mrs. Kirkpatrick filed suit tral avenue, and caught the fugitive, Others mentioned for the execu- for divorce, withdrew it a few days On May 23, a man and a woman

well. Seven days later she died. recent candidate for United States be shipped back to Cleveland for will be held at Faurot park next

The body was sent to an under-Charles Hard, of Portsmouth, new taking establishment adjoining awarded Patrolman Frank Kinsen vice chairman, is slated for the sec- Kirkpatrick's store. It was recog-

Urbana, speaker of the house of rep- been sent back to him, and it was resentatives, and frecent candidate mockery. Kirkpatrick swore to find for state auditor, and Henry Gall, his former friend and seek an acof Cleveland, are mentioned for the counting. He traced the couple to Buffalo and then lost track of the both of Cridersville, were married man, after the woman died, until in Wapakoneta yesterday by the yesterday.

The Canadian constable who bur- church of that city. We wish to thank all those who led the suicide at Windsor received salesman. He noted the resemblance The real object of the effort was and wired Kirkpatrick to come on.

PUBLIC FORUM

Financial Incompetency. To the editor of The Times-Democrat: In his speech at Fargo, N. D., Mr.

Hughes said: "We stand alone among the na-

competency.'

If this assertion were correctnetent financial system? That party, in the executive and legislotive de-

proper transaction of business. tory the United States is a creditor today. nation-and this under the administration of president Wilson.

August 9, 1916, shows that the net the City hospital yesterday in the unassigned funds in the national Williams and Davis ambulance. treasury were \$91,562,439.81.

If the financial system of the United States is not what it ought to street, has returned from Pandora, ly "upset the dope" on more than delegation has been made public Test Will Select Champion be in the Hughes opinion he should where she attended the funeral of blame the leaders of his own her husband's brother, Elam Day. party. It is solely of republican Mr. Day resided at Lafayette. Allen creation, with the exception of the county, and leaves a wife and six farmers' loan law, which all intel- children. Death was due to compliligent financiers admit is of vast cations, arising from an attack of benefit to tillers of the soil.

Mr. Wilson has not been in the shoe pitching contest at the State White House quite four years. For Fair, in which it is planned to have 16 years before his inauguration, a champion from each of the \$8 republicans had control of the excountles to complete for \$250.00 in ecutive and legislative branches of cash and prizes offered by the the government and Mr. Hughes' party could in that time have cor-The State Fair management has rected the incompetency in the coun-

Mr. Hughes seems to be hitting his own party severely. N. C. A. RAYHOUSER.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Dr. W. E. Hoover and wife had morning, August 19, in the rear of a narrow escape from serious inered is the relative strategic value of "I told Secretary Daniels," Mrs. Floyd Davies blacksmith shop, 226 jury and possibly death, yesterday guilty. Miss Stan Stoica, 33 years old, of Roumanian birth, died at the City Committee Altogether the Sathospital this morning at two o'clock. riously hurt in an automobile acci- under meeting has enough husiness the national association, I would, at this contest, and his name for over an embankment to avoid striknospital this morning at two o'clock. dent here this morning when a car shead of it to keep it busy all after- at its convention in Atlantic City, warded to the management of the ing two children. Although the car Francisco Gonzales, commanding he September 6, advise the delegates tate contest for entry at the State of the occupants were injeced. The hua, has left Jurez for Children of the occupants were injeced. The There are a great many expert accident occurred on the Shawnee

bring immediate results.

THE IDLER

The Lima Automobile cjub memhera are arranging to escort the coastto-coast car which left San Francisco Tuesday night upon its arrival in Lima. The car will probably arrive in Lima sometime late Friday.

1111

Increased demand for electric light and power is assigned as the reason for expenditure of about tions to the power house at Effra? beth street and the Pennsylvania railroad. Permit was granted yes-

Frank T. Hawkins, negro, was

and lost in Indianapolis. Patrolman. Dazzled by Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Crisenberry learned Hawkins re-

> The 18th annual reunion of the opees family was held at Faurot members. Charles Waggoner was president, Edward E. Spees secre-

> The Lima Automobile club has arrest and conviction of Peter Mc-Call, who threw glass into the public highway, ruining the tires of many

> Bertie E. Crider, 23, farmer, and Margaret E. Fix, 21, music teacher, Rev. W. F. Martin, of the Methodist

> > 1111

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ludwig, will phos, on next Wednesday. An elaborate dinner will be served for relatives only at the noon hour. In the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig will receive their friends.

Edward Adams left for Findley this morning to attend the annual reunion of district No. 3 school, from which he graduated.

All members of the Maccabees tions of the earth in financial in- joint team are earnestly requested to meet with Banner Tent tonight, to practice on degree work with new not the republican party in power ent. Light refreshments will be

Tony Fortune, an employe of the partments, was in power for years Ohio Steel Koundry, was knocked and had ample opportunity to cresenseless last night at 9 o'clock when ate a monetary system such as Mr. a sand-bucket, in operation at the Hughes deems adequate for the plant, struck him on the head. He resides on West Third street. He The republican candidate for was removed to the City hospital in president failed to mention the fact the Williams and Davis invalid that for the first time in its his-coach. He was reported improved

Mrs. O. L. Walton, residing nine The public debt statement for miles south of Lima, was removed to

1111 Mrs. O. T. Day, of West McKibben grip this spring.

TREASON TRIALS BEGIN IN MEXICO

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Aug. 17 -The greatest series of courts-martial ever held in Mexico in an effort to atamp out disloyality in northern Mexico has begun.

One hundred prominent figures in Mexican politics are awaiting trial here in connection with the discovery of recent revolutionary plots, and hundreds of witnesses have been summoned from over the republic. In the first of the trials J. Arrolls, a priest, today was found not

Gen. Gonzales to Testify. EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 17 .-- Genegal City, where he will appear an witness against Jose Ynez Salam the noted revoluntionist held for i Times-Democrat want ads always a charge of treason, it was an ed at the commanancia.

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

EMEN CALLED 70 RUINS TWICE SINCE BIG FIRE

Buildings to be Constructed on Sites They Formerly Occupied.

The Central fire department was again called to the charred ruins of the Eagy Truck and Storage building late last night, when the smoldering ruins fanned by a good breeze burst into flame. Several streams of water were directed on the burning Women's Committee Has ite; the question should be adapted refuse for an hour before it was exunguished.

Two firemen were stationed at the ruins thatil daylight this morning, and shortly after they had departed fire again broke out in the remains of the Eagy structure. Owing to the large number of cement blocks piled on top of good, housed in the building, firemen expect to

cring goods. fered by owners of the other build- board of Health, that no Baby

According to present intentions all year, because of the fear or spread structures mowed to the ground by of infantile paralysis. In fact, bewhich were totally destroyed within hold a contest this year. a short time, will probably occupy Dr. Josephine Peirce, chairman There are now 25,634 teen-age Sun- and capital problems? in the rear of the tannery.

The Hover brothers had been con- terms their desire to do anything to Ohio 1,723 templating extensive improvements conserve the bables and provide bet- From Mr. H E Coleman, reprejust before the fire. They had in- ter health for the little ones. Mrs. senting the World's Sunday School tended to erect a building to fill the Peirce said that had been the ob- association in Japan as field secrevacancy between their former stables ject of the association in Lima and tary, comes an account of a Budd-

breaks of fire in the ruins, a squad could be held later on, after the tian Sunday schools of Japan. of men will be put to work today removing the cement blocks from goods in the Eagy Truck and Storage three cases of infantile paralysis in found it quite interesting. They been injured by the fire will be re-

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE.

noon filed suit for divorce from his not mingle in crowds. wife, Ada M. Van Sky, to whom he Dr. Jones stated that in case of a was married on March 5, 1905. No Baby Health contest, many babies children were born of the mar- were together and here was the danriage. He says that since Septem- ger. However, Dr. Peirce explained ber, 1913, his wife has absented this matter by saying that before herself and ceased to live with him. any baby can be entered, he is ex-

Extreme cruelty and gross neglect amined by a licensed and regular of duty is charged, he claiming she physician of the city and a nurse refused to do the house work and and if he has any infectious or concook his meals, struck and beat tagious disease, the child is barred and called him names.

Van Sky boards at 1130 Tanner in contact with other children. avenue His wife has rooms in the Dr. Jones said the situation was Fisk block, Main and Wayne street. one that could scarcely be controll-She says she will contest the case. ed and it was a wiser thing to man-

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

The Lima Trades and Labor Council and laboring people in gen- picture shows, because they were eral will hold an outing and picnic older and not so susceptible to the on Labor day, September 4, at Mc-Cullough's lake park. The celebration will last all day, closing with dancing in the large auditorium in the evening. There will be plenty of good

music, addresses and athletic contests. A picnic dinner and supper and other eastern points. will be served. Hundreds of people will join labor that day and attend the celebration.

HALFHILL BLEW IN \$7.

primary expense accounts filed today with Secretary of State Hildebrant show that Harry M Daugherty and his various campaign committees spent \$10,297 in the unsuccessful effort to nominate him as republican candidate for United Long Island, to spend a couple of States senator Of this sum, Daugh months with Mr and Mrs. A. M. Barerty's statement shows he spent rett, the former of whom is a broth \$6,317. He received \$1,450, of er. which \$1,000 came from E. M Poston, wealthy coal operator of Colum-

Rudolph W Mack of Cincinnati, dangers of serious consequences ofrepublican candidate for governor, ten pay the penalty with dread dia- dent received and spent \$1,102 Lawrence betes or Bright's disease. If you P. Lake, Cincinnati, chairman of have lame back, pains in sides, sore in the track and those in the maported \$1,250 received and \$1,448 —take Foley Kidney Pills and stop train until it was upon them Some spent with unpaid bills and accounts the trouble before it is too late witnesses report the crossing gate the Mack campaign committee, re- muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic aches totalling \$198 E. J. Hopple, dem- H. F. Vortkamp. ocratic candidate for lieutenant governor, spent \$26. James W. Halfhill of Lima, republican state central committee, spent \$7. Wm H Weygandt, Wooster, democratic canroad today made public a report didate for secretary of state, spent showing that its net corporate in-

"CARRANZA" MEANS GIN AND "VILLA" WHISKEY

wer the bootlegger by saying "Villa" you will get a half-pint flask of whiskey. If you say "Carranza" hunted for burglars who, early this you will get a half-pint of gin. The morning broke into and ransacked discovery was made by a city detective who got the secret from a southeast of here, but got, in addia suspected bootlegger and, finding whisky and three boxes of cigars, against it throughout the country. blind tiger patron He tried it on less than \$5 in money. it worked, arrested the man.

IT WASN'T LOADED.

enapped the trigger and exclaimen. Henzelle in her suit for a separato discover the best way of preventto make anyone a pronounced crank ing the paralysis. The monkeys have on the subject of inside-bathing betion from her husband, & candy been inocular of with infantile paralyfore breakfast. nios were taken.

EAST CLEVELAND, OBIO. the Ohio Sunday School Association, to Whom All Questions Relating to the Work Should be Addressed.

Sunday School Forum. of a good question?

named; pupils should not be questioned in regular and predictable order: the question should be clearly should be enough pause after the question is asked to cause all to think; avoid questions that can be answered by see or no, a question should be brief, colorless and definto the capacity of the pupil; the question should be a test of the judgment as well as of memory; good questions should be logically arranged and be stimulating.

\$30,000. The loss incurred by the Democrat today by the committee, con St , Boston, is one of the best is it wrong to love money? Does Easy Truck and Storage company regarding the opinion given out last booklets on the art of questioning "business" dictate to religion or rewill total more than twice that suf-night by Dr. A. L. Jones, of the and should be in the hands of every ligion to business in your commun-

Sunday School News.

2,332 Teen-age classes have been! organized and certified by the Interthe fire will rebuilt within a short cause of this disease the commit-national Sunday School association -foover brothers' stables, tee had made no arrangements to the second quarter of this year—an ministries of trades unions today? average of 26 new classes every day. the same rite, as will the leach house of the Child Welfare association, to- day school classes organized, Pennday expressed in most favorable sylvania 5,256, Ontario 1,800, and law?

"Two weeks ago I visited a Budd-Dr. Jones said that while the hist Sunday school in Takiji and company ruins. Good that have not Lima had been mild, yet any con- were teaching the children, sentence gregation of babies was likely to spread the disease. He said that all children between the ages of six think they understood much They and seven, susceptible to the dis-

school lasting two hours. The man the Japanese war with a view of inthe pupil who is to answer it is stilling loyalty. I was then asked to ness of the Sunday school work in this place attended the Pioneer pic-delivered by A L Belch and the in America and of the importance of inic Thursday stated and then not repeated, there following up during the week what Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scott and they learned there on Sunday. They have this school only twice a month." Ford were at Van Wert, Thursday

> (Mrs. D. Carl Yoder) "The Riot at Ephesus", Acts 19. 23-31.

1 Make clear the circumstances of this incident in Paul's career How long had Paul been in Ephesus? 2. Locate Ephesus and tell for what noted. When was Paul first at Ephesua? (Acts 19:13-20.)

3. Is such a stir as this at Ephe-"Solving the Country Church sus a help or hinderance to Chris-Problem", \$1 25, Bricker, Jennings tlanity? Was this trouble anything reunion Wednesday This is one of and Graham. is a compilation of like what follows a successful reviv- the largest reunions that meets

getting to the bottom of the smold- the Federation of Women's clubs is ods for the vivifying and empower- censed at Paul and his companions? ready to work right with the board church. Fire Chief Mack resterated his of health, in their order." This was "The Art of Questioning", 5 cents, should a man do when his business the opinion conveyed to The Times-Horne, The Pilgrim Press, 14 Beadoes not harmonize with the gospel? "The Art of Questioning", 5 cents, should a man do when his business ity? Mention modern idolatries. Are all the Demetrius' dead?

5. Vs. 18-20. What were the evidences of Paul's success at Ephesus? What are the mistakes and What is the solution of the labor

What creates reverence for

What became of Paul? What message does this lesson suggest to "our class"? Local Reports.

Lima South Side Church of Christ attendance 373. \$12.72—Loyal Men 50, Loyal Women 43

Bluffton First Mennonite attendance 275, \$7 55.

Lina First Baptist attendance 197, \$7.70, 1 new pupil-Brotherhood 25 Bluffton Church of Christ attend-

Bluffton First M E attendance

Bluffton St John's Reformed at-

sis germs and now have well-devel-

before he has any chance to come Four Women and One Man' Are Killed in Collision

in Heart of City.

and one man are dead as a result of can consul a New York Central passenger train striking their auto at the Chestnut street crossing here last night MRS C. H BUTTENBENDER, 55.

MRS. J E EMMERT, 60, railway postal clerk's wife

Lawrence Connell, of West Wayne street, is visiting in New York City ney's wife

oostal clerk's wife CAPT. C H. BUTTENBENDER. 8, real estate dealer and architect. Morris, of West Market street, and Elyria was the home of all of the

Mrs Buttenbender Mrs Emmert and Mrs. Conaway died as ambulances were taking them to Memorial hospital

Capt. Buttenbender and Mrs Weiss died in the hospital two hours after the accident.

Capt Buttenbender, architect and real estate dealer, was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee which had charge of Elyria's first Those who ignore warning signals community picule at Cascade park disordered kidneys and scoff at The auto party was returning from The auto party was returning from the picnic at the time of the acci-

> chine apparently did not see the was up.

HOLD CHILD PLAGUE

prehensive, nation-wide plan to fight ing out the whole of the internal the dread infantile paralysis scourge poisonous stagnant matter that has swept the eastern states is' being developed today at a confer- breakfast, drink a glass of real hot ance of health officials from all over | water with a teaspoonful of limethe nation The meeting was called stone phosphate in it to wash riom by the United States public health the stomach, liver and bowels the service, every state health depart- previous day's indigestible waste, ment being asked to send a represent sour bile and poisonous toxins, thus SANDUSKY, Aug. 17.—Armed posses, for several hours vainly tative.

day the conference would co-ordinate stone phosphate in it to wash from and standardize methods of preven- ach is wonderfully invigorating It tion to about a dozen pint bottles of tion of the disease and of quarantine cleans out all the sour fermentations,

means of fighting the disease suctine inside organs constully. When the best method The millions of

oped cases of the disease. They are kept quarantine and closely observed every hour of the day and night They were inoculated several days ago so they would have severe cases by the time the health officials arrived, and are now being used for experimental purposes.

HURRICANE STRIKES JAMAICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 - A hurricane that struck Kingston, caused great property loss, according to a despatch received by the ELYRIA, Aug 17 -Four women state department today from Ameri-

MRS. J C. CONAWAY, 50, attor- grandchildren, survive Mrs Anna Reinehr, 25, who died here la-MRS J E WEISS, 50, ranway night Mrs Reinhr was married three times and survived all her

and Keep It Up **Every Morning**

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

The accident occurred at a curve eat well, digest well, work well, in the track and those in the maglorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid

NATIONAL CONFERENCE stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of WASHINGTON, Aug 17 -A com- the system each morning and flush-

well, should, each morning, before A cleansing, sweetening and purifying Assistant Surgeon General Rucker the entire alimentary canal before of the public health service said to-

gases, waste and acidity and gives Various officials from the states one a splendid appelite for breakshmitted to the conference their re- fast. While you are enjoying your spective methods of combating the breakfast the water and phosphate is plague, and several days will be quietly extracting a large volume of spent evolving the most effective water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all

Norton, 10 miles south of here, caught two men who had Abbed his place, as they climbed into an auto The auto bandits laughed at McCoy when he leveled a shotgun at them public health service laboratory are helping the scientists in their efforts will cost very little, but is sufficient to discover the best way of prevent-

husbands. She was a native of is here spending her vacation with visit with her mother, Mrs. Frances ents, in Zanceville in the early '30s Mrs. A. A. Marriott of Columbus. and Mrs. Edward Young of Mansfield are daughters

A want ad in the Times-Democra will bring quick results.

SCOTT'S CROSSING

Mrs. E. J. Ford, who was so un forty-five minutes giving a history of hip, is doing as well as could be ex-'pected A large number of people from

daughter, Vestia, and Mrs. Ernest Lesson for August 20 in Question. Ito attend the Aispach reunion. W E Baxter, of this neighbor hood, has been appointed school ex

aminer. Mr. Baxter is well qualifriends here appreciate the honor Harold Bogart and Edith Bogart will bestowed upon him.

well attended. The Stuckey family held their

The Scott-Pangle families will gan hold their annual reunion Thursday

Chicago, are here visiting their grand mother, Mrs J J. Scott

specially priced at

Ernest Redd, of Company C, lo-

cated at Camp Willis, Columbus, was home on a short furlough and returned to Camp, Friday.

COLUMBUS GROVE

eringill, Bogart and Fruchey families lily home. will be held in the Amstutz grove, one and one-half miles east of Colion The welcome address will be of Fremont. Mayberry, Cordelia Fruchey, Ken- Begg are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. neth McComb, Esther Yant, George Russell Begg in Cleveland. nual reunion here Tuesday and was Bagby of the Christian church. A for a visit here. ship, will attend the reunion

> returned from a motor trip to Michi- south of the city. Mrs J G Bogart and daughter of

and Mrs A L Beich

Miss Dorothy Luttrell, of Chicago, to her home in Wynne, Ark, after a west.

France and settled, with her par- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Bogart. She came here to attend the funeral of her brother, William Bogart. She took home with her Leland Cartwright, her nephew, who

will remain at the Sterling home in the southwest. Mrs. Alfred Witteborg and son. Frederick, who have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs.

Mary Evans, have returned to their home in Green Bay, Wis. Mr. Wit-The annual reunion of the Feath- teborg came to accompany his fame

Mr. and Mrs. James Belford have returned from a visit with their umbus Grove, on Tuesday, August daughters, Mrs. Alfred Rager of 29 This is the twelfth annual reun-Bloomdale, and Mrs. Louis Meyers

Dr and Mrs. A. B. Hilty had as vocation by the Rev. Halph Kohr of recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Eldon the Presbyterian church. At the Geiger of Middletown. Mr. Geiger morning session, Pauline Doty, was here to direct the mid-summer Charles Fruchey and Mary Elnor concert of the Pandora Choral soci-Bogart will give musical and liter- ety, to be given Sunday evening at ary numbers At the afternoon ses- Grace Mennonite church, in Pandors. sion, Bernice and Edyth Bogart, Enid Mrs. W. H. Begg and Harold

fied for the position and his many Fruchey, Jay May berry, Helen Yant, Mrs. W. H. Loy and Miss Mertle Loy have returned from a visit with read and give musical numbers The Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loy of Toledo. The John family held their an- benediction will be by the Rev Mr and Mrs Loy accompanied them

big pienic dinner will be served at Mrs E. Trumbo and Mrs. Edward noon Several hundred descendants Layport will be hestesses for the of these first settlers in the town- August meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, Mr and Mrs Frank Jagger have at Mrs. Layport's country home,

Mrs. S. Sakemiller, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Blankenbaker and Misses Hazel and Doris Miller, of Lima, are visiting her parents, Mr children, Ordell and Genevieve, of Wapakoneta, have returned from an Mrs S W Sterling has returned extended visit in Kansas and the

The Deisel Co.

Friday Specials That Reduce the "High Cost of Living"

With prices souring, as they are in many lines of goods, the daily savings to be made by trading at THE BIG STORE always are a great help to you in cutting down expenses. The Friday specials advertised are a fair sample of the values to be thruout the store. Shop Friday and remember, at THE BIG STORE are greatest stocks, greatest values and greatest savings.

Some of the big values in the Clearaway of Ready-to-Wear

Women's and Misses' taffeta dresses, beautifully made in the season's most approved fashions \$4^{.95} \$7^{.95}

\$12^{.50}

Wash Dresses
Formerly sold at \$6.50 to \$10, \$2.98

Peter-Tom Dresses
Sizes 13 to 16, formerly sold 1.95

Two Big Values In Coats Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses' Coats at \$7.50 **Coats at \$8.75**

This lot includes very fancy Italian silk coats in stripes and plain colors; Taffetas in plain blue, black and grey. About twentyfive coats in the lot, to close out at \$8 75.

Black Belling

8c

Women's Muslin Gowns

Made of fine muslin, lace and embroidery trimined styles reduced in price as follows. 59c Gouns, 39c 50c Gouns, 29c

Collars and Collar and Cuff Seis Widths from 1 1-2 to 3 inches, special price Friday

trimmed

Made from voile, organdy and pique with picot edges and lace

50c values, 35c

1035, to close out at \$7.50. Women's Muslin Drawers

Some worth up to \$18.50. Made of serges,

gaberdines, black-and-white checks and cordu-

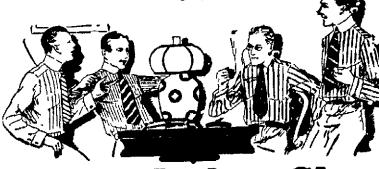
Embroidery trimmed, all sizes, regularly sell at 69c; special 49c. Children's Skeleton Waists

Sizes 2 to 10 years, regularly sell at 25c; special price

\$1 values, 65c

18c

Madras and Percale Dress Shirts They are, of course, worth Special 69c



more-and a great deal more -to the man who buys them. Many are sold down to a few sizes in each pattern and so they are marked down. There are about every pattern you could wish for in stripes, blues, lavender, pink, tan and combinations Hand laundered and have stiff cuffs. Sizes 14 to

Three Friday Shoe Bargains

Misses' patent \$1.39

Women's patent colt lace shoes, small sizes only,

Men's gun metal blucher shoes, specially priced

Basement Specials Friday

Sleeve board made of hard wood and padded, sell regularly for 15c; special

Bread toaster, cone shaped, will toast 4 olices at a time; made Clothes line, 50 feet long, of best braided of heavy sheet iron, hemp, sells regularly regularly sold for for 10c, special \$5c; special

Jelly strainers,

made of light woven

cloth, with wire sup-

port and stand to

hold strainer over

30c

jelly container;

for 11c, special

Clothes sprinklers. made of glass, shaped to fit the hand with sprayer top; regularly sell for 10c, special

Basting or mixing

spoons, made of heavy

forged steel 11 inches

long; sell regularly

sive, sell regularly for 29c; special 18c Strong fiber lunch

Yellow mixing

bowls, made of smooth

stoneware with white

decorative band, 6 qt.

regularly for 40c;

boxes, shaped to car-

ry on a bicycle; sell

VFWSPAPERARCHIVE®

er in the Pandora schools, visited West street, has gone to Flushing,

MEMPHIS, Tenn, Aug 17.— "Villa" or "Carranga?" If you ans-

Coy proprietor of a general store at who was drowned in Lake Erie, of MARION, O., Aug. 17 .- D. H. Mcwhen he leveled a shotgun at them and drove away The storekeeper snapped the trigger and exclaimed, ness," declared Wrs William A

Woodrow Wilsonto 100,000,000 Amer has given work to every willing hand in the republic. Every totler has the full dinner pail-full to everfouring.--

TO BE CALLED OFF

Made No Arrangements

for Event.

"If it is the wish of the board of

health that no Baby Health contest

Health contest must be held this

fear of spread of the disease is over.

of regret afterward. He said he

would not bar children from the

PERSONALS.

The Misses Ruth Core and Jean-

tte Jones and their guest have con-

cluded their visit with Miss Glenna

oday returned to their home in Co-

Mrs Ethel Krohn Basinger, teach-

Miss Celia Barrett, of 319 North

SCOFFERS PAY THE PENALTY.

NEW HAVEN DOES WELL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The New

York, New Haven and Hartford rail-

come for the year ending June 30,

was \$4,315,756 86 as compared with

\$2,307,971.43 for the previous year.

THIEVES WERE THIRSTY.

DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED.

ASHTABULA, Aug. 17 .-- The man

NEW YORK-"He lucks sweet-

tuthsat

ith friends in Luna yesterday

umbus Grove.

tion at St. Louis.

BABY HEALTH SHOW

CONDUCTED BY THE REV. D. CARL YOBER Gen'l. Sec'y, Cleveland Sunday School Association and Field Worker of Senator Oille James, in his address to the National Couven-

1. What are the characteristics who gave the first talk spoke for fortunate as to fall and fracture her

Book Review.

be held this year at the Allen county choice articles by rural experts and al of today? ne outsums, memon expect to lair, then the health committee of outlines practical and sensible meth-

she felt they had been successful. hist Sunday school which is imitation order to prevent future out. She said the Baby Health contest ing as nearly as possible the Christian of five in the ruing a sound.

E. H. Van Sky yesterday after- ease, should be kept at home and 250 children in a large room, the tendance 149, \$5 67.

LEAVES MANY DESCENDANTS. NEWARK, Aug 17 -- Eighty descendants, including nine children 45 grandchildren and 30 great

Start Tomorrow

We re not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

paint and mistleton being meither of

cities, where the tourist feels that

the essentials through his skin. As

a result, he is short on facts, but he

HEALTHHINTS

TRAIL OF DREAD GERM

Dust is harmful when it is pres-

Dust prepares the way for the

disease entering the lungs of the in-

People having tuberculosis should

House dust is more harmful than

Rugs are more sanitary than car-

pets ,they allow outdoor cleaning

If a room is carpeted scatter small!

pieces of damp newspaper over the

ularly tuberculosis, to prevent the

A SEASON OF TORTURE FOR

SOME.

Hay fever causes untold misery to

is the most delicious

and appetizing bread

A PENNANT with

the picture of your fa

vorite movie star given

with each loaf. Ask

RENZ'S

BAKERY

your grocer.

cloths should never be used.

tion of lung tissue.

enduring materials.

THE LIMA TIMES DEMOCRAT

Business Manager, WARREN P. MEILY EMMETT & CURTIN, President (Entered in the postoffice at Lima, Ohio, as agreed class matter). Published every soing except Sunday at 130 West High street by The Times-Democrat Publishing Ca.

TRAMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

ribers will cenfor a favor on the Circulation Department by calling 'Phon 2000 and making snows any complaint of partica

Editorial Scome Mais 2495

DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President WOODROW WILSON For Vice President THOMAS R. MARSHALL For United States Senator ATLEE POMERENE For Governor JAMES M. COX For Lieutenant-Governor EARL D. BLOOM For Secretary of State WILLIAM D. FULTON For Auditor of State VIC DONAHEY For Treasurer of State CHESTER E. BRYAN For Attorney General JOSEPH McGHEE For Judge of Supreme Court MAURICE H. DONOHUE JAMES G. JOHNSON For Judge of Court of Appeals
PHIL M. CROW KENT W. HUGHES For Member of Congress BENJAMIN F. WELTY For State Senator THOMAS M. BERRY GEORGE W. HOLL For Representative CLOYD J. BROTHERTON

For Auditor THOMAS A. WELSH For Clerk of Courts IBA F. CLEM For Sheriff SHERMAN E. ELEY For Commissioner J. I. LUGINBUHL J. A. MILLER

FRANK WRIGHT For Judge of Probate Court FRED C. BECKER For Treasurer LEHR E. MILLER For Recorder EMMET E. FISHER For Surveyor E. A. MILLER

THE REAL VICTIM

For Prosecuting Attorney

ORTHA O. BARR

For Coroner

V. H. HAY

The fact that a great railroad others. strike has been impending for several years naturally brings up the a very hearty telegram was read question of why it was brought to a from Mr. Hughes, regretting his in- against the window pa-a-a-ne'. And at war with my career. head at this particular time, with a ability to attend. presidential campaign coming on. The gentlemen participating were ress. It's such an easy and gay life." the stage!"

Ohio Republican leaders framed up number may be invited to sit. the Columbus strike in 1910 to

works for a company, nor to the Hughes. A woman scorned hasn't company which works the railroad-much on a politician scorned, and San Cura Ointment Relieves Pain, er, that the injustice is done in the "hell's fury" is an also-ran in both long run. They each have some- crises. thing to gain or lose. They stand in line for a fighting chance at gaining. But the poor citizen who Hughes should be elected, and the is neither director nor trackwalker, reactionaries have a senate majority, on hand; it t the first and pest and is neither director nor trackwalker, reactionaries have a senate majority, to t o injured in c se of accident. who belongs to that great middle there would be that dear old Cholly and is the ideal remedy for so many class which gets knocks from both Fairbanks as vice president to consides in a labor dispute, is the suf- strue parhamentary law and cast ferer. The family of the striker deciding votes to exactly suit those loses out, the striker often loses out, whose servant he has always been occasionally the company loses out, from the outset of his political boils, carbuncles and pimples, or but you can rest assured that the career. commuter, the traveling man, the tourist and everyone else who uses the railroad will be the victim when the count is taken. And the victim amongst those who for political tion that they will heal promptly.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointmen. today. aind. Nothing to do but walk.

For the sake of those who ride, and incidentally for those who work and own railroads, here's hoping Wilson makes 'em arbitrate.

Mr. Hughes objects to being regarded as a cold candidate. But people will have their own way of looking at such things.

FIGURES THAT SILENCE

The comptroller of the currency has received reports from the na- ships of life', when I am talking noring me. tional banks of the country for the about going on the stage, not going last fiscal year. Their consolidated someody that has to work. Why. testimony sets forth the deposits of being an actress isn't work. it's just as that of the actress, or that is as more than 14,000,000 persons in fun. It's just having the best time on full of heart-breaking anxiety and every state, county and town in the Union having a national bank. This and having people stare at you is so fleeting. I am successful today. testimony convicts of gross insincerity and misrepresentation those or Janet Beecher, or whoever you who have claimed and are insisting are, in a way that makes the little that the country's prosperity is a Fool's Paradise or that it is temdependent upon war.

ports by groups of states, from for the week-ends, where you have parts, and see younger and fresher dust, there lies the danger of the April 8, 1912, to May 1, 1916, in wonderful Russian wolf hounds that stars take my place. the state of New England, the in- and put in all the magazines. crease in deposits was from \$619,-000,000 to \$811,796,000, a net gain in deposits of \$191,858,000.

was \$1,713,794,000.

gain was \$218,084,000; in the Mid-rymore does. And, of course, if it's gry, in outer offices waiting for the dle states, \$212,219,000; in the a tragedy, you just scream in the nod of an insolent office boy to sum-Pacific states, \$124,462,000; in too. Hawaii, \$901,000.

mies of the government have been easy.

A "PROGRESSIVE" DINNER

At a dinner given by Congress- and go to a manager, and he looks playing one part, and studying an sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's man McKinley of Illinois in the you over and says, 'I'm afraid I'll other part studying while I ste and thousands. Asthma, too, counts its sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's man McKiniey of Lilinois in the soul and says, im alraid in other part, studying while I ate, and Honey and Tar soothes that raw, start with, and he gives you a tiny was fitted with clothes for the new rasping feeling in the throat, re-Willcox of the national Republican role. committee, the following were pres- "Maybe you only carry a spear in

Observers with a tendency to see in the very identical characters who everything some political signifi- four years ago were so roundly decance state that the railroads have nounced by the Progressive party's been "stalling along" and holding leader as "porch climbers", "maleoff the trouble with an eye to begin- factors", "burglars" and "crooks". ning it during the summer of 1916, Yet they are the mainstays of the so as to cripple the Wilson cam- candidacy of Mr. Hughes, who not paign. "Anything to beat Wilson", only sits at the same table with typically English, go to York. Livthe Wall street cry, connotes just them politically but leans upon them | erpool is as nearly American as an | selves blue and cut mistletce with a | English city can be, Manchester is | selves blue and cut mistletce with a wonder that Progressives are not II you think that London has any But when such matters are ar- enthusiastically and overwhelming- right to be considered typical beranged to catch in a net some exec- ly lining up? Perhaps, however, cause it is the capital, York can reutive, there will always be another on some future occasion there may long before London had that honor. victim as well. Just as when the be a dinner at which some of their

catch Judson Harmon in a trap, Those who overlooked Hon. Bill the Danes who took it and spoiled when the public proved to be the Barnes when sending out invita- the Roman plan. If you are one real victim, the American nation at tions to the Hughes notification Shakespeare on all occasions, you large will be made the "goat" this function may have only to "bide a know how many of Shakespeare's year if the strike comes to a head. wee" to learn who will be most hurt It isn't to the railroader who by the slight. Hon. Bill or Mr.

And then again! Suppose Mr. Suppose Mr. Minor M. Keltne, or relies, itching, bleeding and protruding piles, ec-zema, te ter, ulcers, salt rheum.

There is no distress along the draw out the poison, and leave them Mexican border, only distress in such a thoror hly aseptic condibeget distress.

emergency that may happen. 25 cents and 50 cents at Minor M. Keltne's Enterprise Drug Store on the After Mr. Hughes' speech, the Roosevelt advice to "Take Lodge" seemed stronger than when it was

GOOD EVENING: wouldn't e railroad strike do to a national campaign tour!

Dreams That Do Not Come True

The Girl Who Wants to be Actress and the Actress Give Their Views.

new play, speaks:

| At It Beally |---As It Seems to Be-The girl who wants to go on stage speaks:

H, I'm just crazy to go on i won't let me. They just keep me tied down bere at home and protect me from the hardships i

"Do you hear that? "The hard- or humbled me into the dust by ig- there long enough he will soak in earth and getting paid for it.

"it's wearing the nicest of clothes. wherever you go and say, S-s-h, My name is in electric lights on that's Maude Adams, or Mary Nash, Broadway. My name on every lip.

you have your pictures taken with

"All that you have to do when you on the stage in the most be-au-ti-ful known, what courage I have had to they expectorate. clothes, and move around, and talk have! I remember the weary years street dust. When sweeping or In the Eastern states the net gain just like you would if you were in in which I haunted managers' offices dusting, proper ventilation is essenyour own drawing room-that is, of course, if you are playing a society looking for the smallest position, tial. In the Southern states the net play, you know, just like Ethel Bar- For days I have sat, shabby and hun-

The total net gain for all the of a row that I do when I get mad. ingly as he would a herse, and disstates reached the enormous figure money, and your name in the papers I remember the sickening despair surface of the carpet before sweepof \$3,119,811,000 quite a silencer all the time, and people applaud you to the reckless statements that ene- until they split their gloves. That's and heartbreak with which I went ing.

> "And it's so easy to get to be an actress. I know, because I've read all about it a thousand times. You

TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH.

YORK.

lish history. It was a stronghold of

the Romans, who originally planned

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES

Draws Out Poison and Heals Promptly.

There is no better remed; for

Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it i the first and best aid

In case of old running sores, no

and keep it ready for an accident or

SOAP FOR THE SCALP.

tiseptic properties that banish the

germs of danc off and other impur-

itles from the scalp. It removes pimples and bleckhead:, too. 25

cents a cake at Mine; M. Keltner's

Enterprise Drug Store.

San Cura Soap is delightful for sham; ooing, because it is full of an-

money back.

it, of the Angles who held it, and of

der the Henries Doubtless the old

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, O. FIREPROOF

I think my father and mother are "I wonder if there is any other real mean not to let me be an act- life that requires such sacrifices as plays and people have to do with York. If you have not forgotten your school history of England, that book with the green cover and the deceitfully mild exterior, you know the prominence of the old city in the free-for-all warring that went on un-If you would see a city that is

like some of the Old European

he has not carned a night's rest unthe stage, but my parents 66 17 ELL, and so I have arless he has seen two galleries, three rived at last, but I have cathedrals and a museum. come by such a hard York lives along in its quiet Engwhere there's nothing more exciting journey that I wonder if the goel is lish way, and you can stay there to do than go to parties, and dinners, worth the price I have paid to reach week after week leading a quiet life, and dances, and automobile rides. it! The critics exhaust their adjectives, half urban, half rurel, until you actually and father says I ought to be thank-tives in praise of my last night's pertive. The native does not trouble: formance, but. oh, the times they himself to study the story of his city. have flayed me with their ridicule, He seems to feel that if he lives

> "I wender if there is any other has the true historic atmosphere. success in the world as hardly won peril, even when it is won, or that

"Next season I may have a bad prickles of delight go up and down play, and I go into the discard. Let ent in any quantity, for it irritates me have a spell of sickness that robs and inflames the air passages, and "And it's having midnight sup- me of my good looks, and no mana- irritation which can lead to destrucporary, sectional or begotten of and pers with the gayest and wittiest peo- ger will want me. A few more years, ple, and then rolling home in your at best, and my beauty will be gone ever alert germs that cause colds; To summarize briefly these re- grand country place on Long Island and I will have to play old women's catarrh, influenza and pneumonia.

> "And what a climb it has been to dividual breathing such dust. get even where I am! What work, are an actress is just to come out what self-denial, what want I have remember this and be careful where right places, but that's easy enough, mon me into the presence of a man- as little dust as possible should be "I'm sure nobody could make more ager who looked me over as apprais- raised. Feather dusters and dry And for that you get all sorts of missed me with a "nothing doing". what makes being an actress so out to go to other offices, and go if there is illness in a house, particthrough the same experience.

"I remember the nightmare of germs of the disease from getting barn storming companies where we into the air and dust. just feel in yourself that you are a played one night stands in rude comgenius and that you want to go on munities. I remember the fury of the stage, and you go to New York work in stock companies where I was

"What work! I shall never get makes breathing easier, heals inflam-mation, permits refreshing slumber. ent: Senator Penrose of Pennsylthe back row of the chorus or play
the part of a maid and hand the the weariness of it out of my bones Contains no opiates. H. F. Vortvanis, Senator Smoot of Utah, Sen- heroine her cloak, but Mr. Belasco is if I live a thousand years. And now kamp. ator Gallinger of New Hampshire, in the audience, and he sees what that I have achieved success at Congressman Mann of Illinois, Coning for you and he offers you a congressman Fordney of Michigan and tract at a thousand dollars a week. must save my time and strength for "I know I'd make a great success my work I can eat and drink only on the stage, because people always the simplest food. Indigestion ruins During the gustatory proceedings applaud at the church fair when I the voice I cannot even enjoy my ecite, 'Lit-tul Ma-a-bel with her face family ties, because they are forever

erpool is as nearly American as an such an attempt to keep him from in all matters pertaining to the di- not English but industrial and Lon- golden ax sported on the surroundcampaigning and to put him up rection of the campaign. Is it a lish than New York is American.

The street of the surround for its and continuous for for its a 200 Rooms York is a sort of epitome of Eng-

Electric Service Bid On Your Housework

When you stop to think that you are the housewife who has to do the same work over and over-day after day and year after year, doesn't it behoove you to see that you find the easiest, most convenient way?

The biggest help today in well-kept homes is Electric Service.

Have you seen your dealer, yet?

The Ohio Electric Railway Company

LONG SKARCE ENDED.

There are plenty of traces of all CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-A search the other historic periods, that lie which extended throughout the one above the other in the story of country ended here with the arrest York, like geologic strate. There is of Carmine Rescalts, charged with a museum of Roman antiquities, having shot and killed his seventhere are towers and abbeys and year-old daughter in Italy. The churches whose every stone has its murder took place a year ago. own little stery. With it all, York posite, after the murder, find to lios-is not obstructively historical. It ton, where he was arrested. He was does not weigh on the conscience taken abourd the steamer Cadrie to

be returned to Italy for trial, where be eluded officers and jumped ever board, making his escape.

FANCY DRILL

Moose drill team famey drill and dance, McCullough's park, Frida; evening, August 18th. Park plast Public izyited.

Use The TIMES West column.

About banking from this viewpoint:—"WHAT DOES BANK'S SERVICE COST ME!" The answer is...

On the contrary, it pays you—in the form of interest to safeguard your money for you.

If you have a checking account, it provides you with a perfect system of bookkeeping—and does all the work.
Your dealings with the bank enhance your standing

in the community—add to your social stature.

The officers of this bank are always accessible to you for the purpose of consultation.

It pays largely and costs you nothing to work closely with a good bank. We cordially invite your call and

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST. COMPOUNDED, ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

The Old National Bank

MEMBER NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BANK SYSTEM. LIMA, OUIO OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

************************ Pawnee Bill's Great Wild West Show WILL BE THE FREE ATTRACTION AT THE BIG

Kenton, Ohio, Aug. 22-25

NEXT WEEK, DAY AND NIGHT, RAIN OR SHINE. ADMISSION TO THE FAIR, RACES AND SHOW, 25 CENTS.

The show consists of about 85 persons, many animals, Mexicans who fought under Villa, Indians and Papooses in their camps, Cossacks, etc.

The most noted man and women dare-devil rough riders and brencho busters in the world, among whom are the Willets, Nellie Burges, Babe Willett, Tillie Meade, Lulu Parr, Princess Winous, Kakolta Gradges, Leonard Strode and many others whose names are familiar to the movie fans all over the country, including Pawnee

All the features of Pioneer Days will be given in their different acts on the fair grounds, FREE. You can't afford to miss it. Different acts each day.

WHERE

Would Ohio Trade and Industry Be

IF EVERY MUNICIPALITY IN THE PHONE SYSTEM?

What would be the result of such an arrangement on the long distance service? Wouldn't the lack of standardization increase the delays, costs and troubles connected with cross-country conversation?

Suppose each little village and each great metropolis operated a municipal-ownership system. If you desired to talk to Toledo or Columbus or Cleveland or Dayton or anywhere else, you would have to wait while the exchange in one town fixed up the call to the next, and so on along the entire line. Then the state would ultimately have to interfere in the interests of making the service uniform and acceptable. When you wanted to talk to Fort Wayne you would then run afoul of the interstate laws and get another delay at the state line.

Political changes in the various towns would bring rapid changes in administration to each office. Incompetence and inefficiency follow political control, which always comes with municipal ownership. If that injures good service in one city, think how much worse it would be to run against that condition in every city through which dition in every city through which you talked on a long distance mes-

Local service is not the only function of a telephone system. The larger the town, the greater the proportion of long distance calls. A growing factory center must expect a heavy foreign telephone business. But how will a city-owned plant, responsible to the city only and heaved. ble to the city only, and bossed by party leaders, be able to keep up an efficient long distance service?

Consider the Out-of-Town Calls Before Signing Any Petitions.

The Lima Telephone and Telegraph Company.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Woman's Section

THE LIMA

TIMES-DEMOCRAT

FOUNDED 1878 . FOUNDED 1889 (Entered to the postedice at Lime, Obio. as accord class matter). Published every evening except Sanday at 129 West High street by The Times-Democrat Publishing

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION By Carrier, per week By Carrier, per yest 5.00 On Enral Routes, per year 3.00 By mail to points to United States.. 5.00

Subscribers will confer a favor on the Circulation Department by calling 'phone Main \$600 and making known any complaint of service.

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

SOCIETY EDITOR-PHONE, MAIN 2493

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17.

EATHER — Generally fair tonight and Friday.

. . .

MORE SIMPLICITY

tion to replenish the house, as well as our ward robe and our ambitions. With the tweng of the frosty air we think of cozy fires and awakened ambitions.

Perhaps some of our awakened ambitions will take the road that leads to the replenishing and dressing up of the house. In case it does read what a friend of mine said on-the- Hudson. about one of the fashionable French dress Maisons:

ful decorative scheme which I saw W. Va. at a school at Bellevue, when I visited Paris a few years ago, said the young woman who had included family have returned after three thoroughly together the yolks of 3 this among other interesting excur- weeks at Clear Lake, Ind. sions in that vicinity.

"The building, to begin with. as the suburbs that top the Pali- burgh. sades overlook all of New York City. side, but once inside, it seemed house guest, Miss Hermoine Herve.

vaster still. Great halls were re- of Akron.

Mrs. Whitem rarks nas as ner garnish with egg yolks put through stowed upon them for their bravery, need to the theorist who plunges a potato ricer.

A hale of glory surrounds the hundred years ahead. vaster still. Great halls were re- of Akron. peated endlessly, like those in an Egyptian temple, each one more stately than the last.

trance hall into the first great in Cleveland and Tionesta, Pa. 'salle.' The walls were oyster remote ceiling from a soft gun- over in Lima yesterday en route to hot griddle in small spoonfuls. metal carpet. Long, low couches, their home in Dayton, after several covered with broad black and gold weeks at Clear Lake, Ind. Their Members of the Floral Guild and those who were able to swim had Aesoulapius, will stripes, stood about. The room con- son, Frederic, is stopping over with five guests held a picnic yesterday reached shore, when Shearer, with a ful practitioner. tained nothing but these couches Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pears. and some pillows of the black and gold, a few Greek marbles and a grand piano.

home. Here another great hall or salon was entered, its walls hung in soft great his the conclusion of the afternoon.

David Johnson, Mrs J N. Blackstone, Mrs. J. H. Pletcher and Mrs. H. C. Hammack. in soft grav-blue shades resembling a tender twilight. Upstairs the puhouse, simply furnished with the loveliest of hangings, and each statute or a single rare picture.

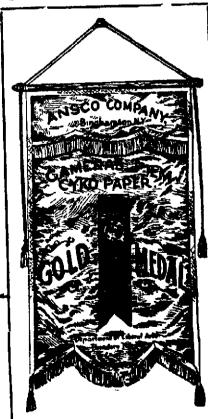
severely stately setting. It was an possesses a charming personality. education in itself."

QUAKER QUIPS. (Philadelphia Record.)

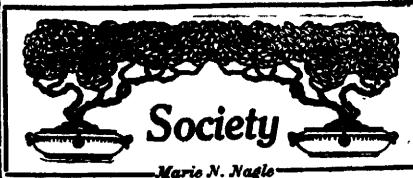
Safety first. Take a fellow of your Woodruff. size, but don't overestimate your

Don't crowd. There is plenty of room at the top without pushing anybody off.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, and it takes a lot of power to push a man uphill.



For Sale by the Market Street Drug Store Savings Building



starch will stiffen about one pint of

Two good sixed eggs to one pint

of milk make a custard-one egg to

a cp for soft custard or baked cup

contard, three care to a pint of milk

One level tablespoon and a half of

granulated galatine will stiffen about

one pint of liquid, if cooled on ice.

Spanish Steak.

Chop one-quarter of a pound of

sait pork, one pound of steak, one-

half cup of saited peanuts. Pour

ever it one teaspoon of onion juice.

cup of tomato juice, into which have

Mock Chicken Salad.

Chop fine three pounds of leg of

veal. Chop separately six bard-

boiled eggs and one large bunch of

celery, and mix with the meat. Beat

together four well-foamed eggs and

one-half cup of melted butter. Add

Mexican Salad.

Put 3 cups of shredded cabbage in

eggs, 4 table-speens of vinegar, 2

tablespoons of water, 1/2 teaspoon of

Green Corn Patties.

One dozen ears of corn, milk ac-

yolks and whites beaten separately,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patterson

Lake, Mich.

eral days at Russell's Point.

esting program and a social time.

DANCING

BLAST DAMAGES PLANT.

SPRINGFIELD, O, Aug. 17 .-

SOCIALISTS DEMAND PEACE

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 17 .-- Social-

for a large mold custard.

liquid, as in cornstarch pudding.

That's it! Mystery -- the things of the spirit, the things above erdinary living-is not that the ecceptial thing for which the world is sighing and greating and longing, consciously or unconsciously?--David Grayson.

RS. M. B. BRESSLEE, who has spent the past six weeks in New York, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelly and daughters, of Tules, Okla., are the guests Season to taste, with salt and papof Mr. and Mrs. William L. Russell, riks. Mold with the hands into of West Market street. Mr. and comes and place upright in a small Mrs. Russell have just returned shallow baking-pas. Cover with a from Charlevoix, Mich. been grated two tablespoons of horse-

Miss Helen Thompson will enter- radish. Bake a half hour in oven. ALL AND SPRING slike bring tain Miss Dorothy Buell, of the desire and determina- Waltham, Mass. Miss Buell arrived today and will stay several weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rutledge are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rutledge, of Bellefontaine.

to this 11/2 cups of milk, one tea-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Case, of North spoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of Collett street, left yesterday after custard, and two tablespoons of vinegar. Thoroughly mix into the noon for several weeks at Newburgmeet mixture, and add pepper to taste. If celery cannot be had, the

salt of celery may be aubstitted. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schneider have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. "I shall never forget the beauti- Joseph Jerger, of Martin's Ferry, ice water. Mince separately 14 can of pimentos. 1 large green pepper,

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dexter and and 1/2 cup of stoned olives. Blend

Mrs. Harry Wright and Miss dry mustard, a dash of cayenne, and was a long, white, colonnaded af- Frances Wright, left this morning sait. Cook in a double boiler until fair, once the restaurant and hotel for several weeks at Atlantic City. thick, stirring constantly. Beat unthat distinguished Believue, look- Miss Helen Fay, who was a guest of til cold and add 2 tablespoons of ing down from its high hill of gar- Miss Wright during the early sum- olive oil and 4 of thick cream. Beat dens over the Seine to Paris, much mer, will join the Wrights at Pitts- again and put on ice. Dry the cab-

Mrs. W. F. Pennell and grand children, Margaret Palmer and cording to the amount of juice, and "We were led from the broad en- Frank Dickey, leave for three weeks flour to make a nice paste; add salt

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase stopped and put the whites in last. Fry on a

Miss Esther Wemmer won first a picnic supper was served. Indiprize yesterday at the home of Miss vidual tables were used and the sup-Elizabeth Newson. Miss Newson per was served in courses. Hosinner part of the house, where the pupils of the school made their

Japanese girl, who has finished her and Mrs. Louise Long, of Waynes- man out there, I am going back pils bedrooms opened off one side education at the Ohio Wesleyan field, Mrs. D. C. Byrd, Mrs. John of the corridor. They vere the brightest sunniest rooms in the correct the bows of the Ber M C However at Hawisher and Mrs. H. P. Fitting. the home of the Rev. M. C. Howey during the summer, has returned! from several weeks at Tiffin. She is and daughter, Margaret, have re- as any one who dies in battle. room contained an exquisite Greek now preparing to return to her neturned to their home in Newport, tive land. In two weeks she will "Although it was a beautiful leave for Vancouver from which place—full of the impressiveness point she will take the steamer for and restfulness that come from a Nagasaki, Japan. Miss Powers has few simple but beautiful things in a made many friends in this city, and North Washington street, have re- turning home this young man, in the

> Miss Ina Brickner and Miss Grate their summer home at Macatana of eight had fallen through the ice. Hartshorn, of Delphes, were the guests yesterday of Miss Mary

Mrs. L. A. Dot is visiting friends in Delphos.

Mrs. M. L. Morris and daughter, F. Davis, of North West street of St. Marys, are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. David Bowsher, of Wapakoneta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Howard.

York, having spent ten days at Stone Harbor, Atlantic City and Wildwood, N. J.

Those teachers who have return on a motor trip to Elwood, Ind. ed from Columbia University are, the Misses Drusilla Riley, Anna Conrad, Mary Conrad, Jennie Egar, 2 of the First Christian church, held Surely the state of Oregon and the himself is unworthy! until next week.

Mrs. Clara J. Brotherton has returned from Orchard Island, where she has been the guest of her daughternoon at Faurot park. ter, Mrs. A. H. Creps.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Rules For Thickening.

Young cooks are often pussed to know how best to thicken various ito invited. Park plan dishes, and what thickening is best to use in different cases. The most common thickeners are fleur, cornstarch, rice flour, potate flour, arrowfor milk, and the pectia of ripe fruits south of here, were damaged by an or that element in the juice which explosion of powder. Powder mills causes it to jelly.

may be of help: thicken one cup of liquid for soups. Two level tablespoons of flour will

thicken one cup of drippings or other liquid for gravios and sauces.

Four level tablespoons of corn-cantile circles at Breslau.

Doily Fashion Hint



Resembling the folded white squares of our Puritan ancestors is this dainty white collar. A wide border set off by insertion is the only trimming used on it. The collar was one of the most popular shown at a recent neckwear competitive exhibit in an effort to standardise the styles for coming fall

Many Humble Heroes In Ordinary, Everyday Life Ella Wheeler Wilcox Says

Battlefields Have No Monopoly on World's Brave Men - Practical Optimist Forging Ahead of Pessimist and Theorist in Every Trade and Profes-

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (Cepyright, 1916, Star Co.) 7E hear a great deal about world.

bage and mixe lightly with the other hundreds of men who are wearing of progress to listen to any man's ingredients, and the whites of the medals, crosses and other emblems ideas, no matter how wonderful they eggs. Mix all with the dressing, and of distinction which have been be may be, and it gives but passing

name of thousands of dead heroes, but right here in our own land of with the pessimist. peace we have heroes. In early Noand pepper to taste. Add two eggs, loaded with women and children.

at Faurot park. The afternoon child in each arm, finally crawled out Optimism is the demand of every was spent in sewing and at 6 o'clock on the beach from the swirling mind today. Each man has his own

face from where a piece of wreckage tragic situations, no longer fills our Guests other than the club mem. had hit him. He placed the children theatres. We all prefer the merry Steinmetz on shore and gasped, "There's a wo-play which leaves us smiling as the

Only a few days ago Ira J. String-Ky., after several weeks with Mrs. ham, twenty-one, of No. 250 Pacific John Bland, of West Wayne street. avenue, Jersey City, gave up his own life in rescuing two boys from drown-Mr. and Mrs. James Leech, of ing in the Morris canal While returned after five weeks as the guests morning of life, heard cries under of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parmely at the Pacific avenue bridge. Two boys these very conditions about him. I

Stringham threw off his coat, shirt, hat and shoes, and leaped from might be, say. Mrs. Carrie Reid is spending sev- the bridge Conscious that he was in danger of losing his life, he hurled a am forced to-I have been deceived wallet containing his identification so many times." Fred J. Davis and family of Cin-card ashore. Then he stepped out on Persistent Faith and Hope Bound to cinnati, are visiting his mother, E. the ice. An instant later the ice gave way and he found himself in the

tives in Cleveland and Youngstown, toward shore. Two employes of the Public Ser- say to ourselves. Mrs. Clara Dawson, milliner on vice corporation hurled him a rope South Pine street, is in Cincinnati Both boys were slowly drawn to grateful, and there must be others Miss Adeline Bland is now in New purchasing stock for a fall opening. safety by means of this rope. tI was like me in the world. It is impossi-The Misses Donna and Godlie Crid- he could grasp it he sank back and find my own kind by and by-I have

with Mr and Mrs E D Terwilliger, ered later On the lapel of his coat was found those for whom I seek" the badge of the Christian Endeavor Members of classes No. 1 and No. society

Nellie Smith and Mrs. Sadie Mus- their annual picnic at the Faurot state of New Jersey owe it to the ser. Miss Elizabeth Agerter and park, Monday evening. After the memory of both these men to honor today in the minds of the really in-Miss Anne Beattle will not return picule supper served at 6 o'clock the their names in some way. They gave more can human beings do for hu- slower in its results. manity than this? There was no blare of trumpets, no drum and fife, constantly creates our future here on The Queen Esther Circle of Trinity church will picnic tomorrow afcavairy, to stimulate the courage and in other planets) and incite the heroic action of these

They were not stirred to do some ly as rain brings wet. Eight ol'clock Friday evening; great deed in order to elevate the kind. Let the states of Oregon and ure of the pessimist. New Jersey honor the names of Robert Shearer and Ira J. Stringham. root, and eggs; also gelatine, junket Two wheel mills at Goes Station, Optimism the Demand in Every Busi- your undertakings. Fear nothing nees and Profession Now.

are located there and the wheel but of the most impractical qualities, day. Teach yourself to be practical The following table of proportions mills are part of the powder manu- and a confirmed pessimist, complains and up-to-date and sensible. You facturing equipment. No one was that the world is unkind, selfish and cannot fail. One level tablespoon of flour will injured. The cause is not known. ungrateful because he has never attained success. Genius is only a A GOOD THING FOR CHILDREN. small element in success. Industry

is only another. Without well directed and practi-Three level tablespoons of brown- ists in Germany are reported to be call effort, genius and industry will take no oplates or habit-forming

of the progressive spirit to bring a H. F Vortkamp.

following of interested thought, if we would have the attention of the MISS ARMOUR ACTIVE IN WO-

the heroism of soldiers in | Humanity today is not willing to these days, and there are remain in the rear line of the march

The clergyman who talks hell fire vember, the Santa Clara, a steamer, must eventually address empty pews, was stranded on the Oregon shore. no matter how eloquent he may be. Robert Shearer, a winch driver The doctor who carries a gloomy aboard, left the ship in a lifeboat face and distrust of the whole human race in his atmosphere, though he be According to an eye-witness, all the most skilled of the disciples of those who were able to swim had Aesoulapius, will never be a success-

waters. With both hands engaged private supply of pessimism and dishe had waged a deathly battle, but trust, and he does not want his had refused to release either one of neighbors to bring theirs to his marthe children to assure his reaching ket He wants their cheer and sunshine. "Romec and Juliet", though Blood was streaming down his abounding in beautiful lines and curtain falls.

The book with the unhappy ending does not make the success of the year, however artistic it may be. Surely this man is as great a hero And however great the genius of a man, if he is forever calling his fellow men selfish, ungrateful and deceitful, he will never attain success -for no matter in what direction his efforts are put forth, success depends

upon the interest of his kind. Whoever is declaring the world selfish, cruel and unjust is creating heard a brilliant man, whose talents; have not been recognized as they

"I never believe in any one till I

Bring Success to Man.

He did not realize that his freezing water with the two boys He thoughts were the cause of his fail-Mr and Mrs J. F. Schilling and grasped a sinking boy in each arm ures. No matter how many times we family are visiting friends and rela- and began to make his way slowly are misled and deceived by the promises of unworthy people, we should

"I am true, loyal, honest and cast again to Stringham, but before ble that I alone am worthy. I shall er of west High street, leavetoday disappeared. His body was recovmissed the right road for a white but I shall get back again and mee

What enormous egotism for any man to assert that all the world save

There is not the slightest question telligent that thought is a vital force

The kind of thought we send out

Persistent distrust and doubt will bring failure and poverty as certain-

Persistent faith and hope will dancing 8:30 at McCullough's park, conduct of their comrades. Their bring successful conditions as surely Auspices of Moose Drill team. Pub- unselfish impulse was spontaneous as the sun brings light—with only 8-15-4t and resulted from innate nobility of the same amount of labor and incharacter and sympathy for their dustry which accompanied the fail-Believe in yourself; believe in

humanity; believe in the success of and no one. Love your work. Work, A man of genius in his own line, hope, trust. Keep in touch with to-

Foley's Honey and Tar is a particularly good cold, cough and croup medicine for children because it coned flour will thicken one cup of liquid circulating a petition for a speedy make small headway in this very mer, as well as the long standing, for gravy. peace without conquests. Seventeen matter-of-fact world.

The thickening power of corn-thousand signatures have been se- We must suit ourselves to the months, are banished by its use. The starch is about twice that of flour. | cured among workmen and in mer-times we are in, with just enough first dose brings relief and comfort.

MARRYING A BUTTERFLY BU MRS. EVA LEONARD

Ralph's Mother Plans a Campaign to Bring Ethel to Reason.

O you think Ethel has gone but she would none of it." to her mother?" asked evening after her arrival.

> influence is the "How is she to learn, then?" asked worst," he replied, Ralph despairingly. the ashes. "If she that as a white had as she spoke.

flag and will begin to prepare her terms of capitulation. There is one leaning forward in his earnestness. thing I am determined about: I want this to be a turning point in our lives. Things can not go on as lutely refuses to do anything to make they have been going."

ing but wait," continued Ralph. While you are waiting you can

woman in her." "If she could only be with you."

willing to have you come and teach into her son's face. her how to keep house and cook,

"That would not be wise. She is Mrs. Gordon as she and prejudiced against me because I opher son sat in front of the fire the posed the marriage. I must work long and patiently to win her love "I have no idea. I hope not. Of and confidence Any such arrangeall things that I ment as that would be a hindrance to

dread her mother's the good understanding I hope to es-

taking his cigar "Nothing can keep her from learn-from his mouth ing when once she has the desire." "Nothing can keep her from learnand knocking of His mother smiled into his face. "And the desire, where is she to

is not there I do get that?" asked Ralph gloomily. not want Mrs. Mer"Perhaps this absence will give
tage to know she her time to think. If it does not, it "Perhaps this absence will give has run away may be necessary to tell her frankly from home, and if that she is to learn to cook and keep she is there and I house before she takes her place in write to inquire the the home as a partner." Ralph nomother will take ticed what a firm mouth his mother

"And if she refuses?" asked Ralph. "She will not refuse if she is the

herself fit for the work of a home-"This is a critical point in your maker, there can never be a home. lives. There is no doubt about that. God forbid that any such conting-I have been thinking that I could ency should arise." There was silwrite to Mrs. Tyler and ask her to ence for a few minutes, then Mrs. find out if Ethel is at home. She Gordon added: "What you need to can be trusted to keep her mouth prepare yourself for its to be patient shut." Mrs. Gordon nodded decid- with her failures and relapses when she is really trying. Character build-"If she is not there I can do noth- ing is a slow process and there will be many failures."

"Oh, mother, I could be patient get into the right attitude toward with her if she tried. What I could your wife." His mother looked not stand was her utter indifference; anxiously at Ralph as she spoke. her sitting down and receiving all I "She has many good qualities and I had to give as her right and never am sure she has the making of a lifting her finger to make home happy or comfortable."

"'Not to be ministered to but to Ralph reached out and squeezed his minister'. If she ever gets that vimother's hand. "I tried to make her sion all will change." She smiled

(To be continued.)

MEN'S NAVAL SERVICE SCHOOL



MISS LOLITA ARMOUR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17,---Miss Lolita Armour, the nineteenyear-old daughter of J. Ogden Armour, is one of the most active women in the National Service school of the women's section of the Navy league. She is chairman of the organization.

Once the eyes of the world were centered on crippled Lolita Armour, when the millions of her father summoned the famous Professor Lorenz from Vienna to cure her of a hip disease without a knife. Since her recovery Miss Ar-

mour has taken up all the outdoor pursuits enjoyed by the athletic girl in the smart set. She is devoted to her horses and is an enthusiasti crider. Miss Armour is an only child

and as such is one of the great-

est heiresses in this country. She is enthusiastic over her work in the National Service school and spends the greater part of each day in the offices of the association.

ANNUAL REUNION

J. D. Wampler was made president of the reunion of Virginian descendants, at the annual gathering held yesterday at Faurot park. John M. Miller was elected vice president, Miss Treva Long, secretary, Misa Agnes Baker, assistant secretary, and N. S. Spitzer, treasurer The reunion next year will be held at Faurot park, the middle of August.

P. M. Driver, of Lima, president for the past four years, presided and delivered an informal address. Mayor B. H. Simpson, who was one of the principal speakers, told the ompany he was privileged to be there by reason of being a descendant of Virginia settlers. Several hundred attended the reunion. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the program in the afternoon was given over to musical numbers and readings.

Amusements

THE FAUROTS PICTURES. The new program at the Faurot s made up principally of humorous subjects today. Ralph Herz, the celebrated star of musical comedy, is the headliner, appearing in the Metro production of "The Purple Lady," a Metro picturization of a comedy by Sydney Rosenfeld. Mr. Herz will be seen as Silas Gilworthy of the Uplight society, the same role in which he made such a hit in the original stage production. Irene Howley is his leading lady. acting the role of the dazling Fift Melotte, and others in the cast are Alan Hale, Howard Truesdale, Guido Collucci, George Paunceforte, Gretchen Hartman and Cora Wil-

"The Purple Lady" is accompanied by "His First Tooth." a snappy little comedy with Mr and Mrs. Sidney Drew; new cartoons by the famous "Rube" Goldberg, and scenic wonders in Pathecolor.

Faurot Opera House Today MID-SUMMER LAUGHING FESTIVAL A Joyous, Gleesome Program of Fun Films

Feature: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

 \mathbf{A} dded

in First Tooth"

FUN

RALPH HERZ is the mar

A New "Rube" Goldberg Cartoon and Pathe Scenic Wonders

FUN

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Added

Features:

Attend the Fauret in the Afternoons and AVOID THE NIGHT CROWDS.

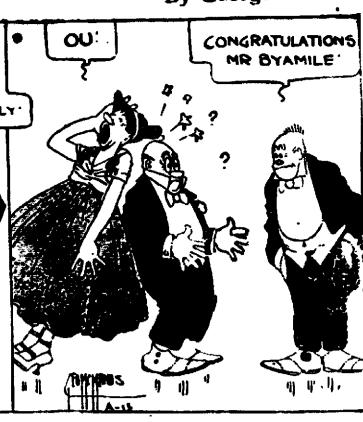
NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®





[]





Cascade Will Be the Attraction On Next Sunday

The Cascade ball club will be the receivers in this part of the state. street park. With Ray Clark doing boasts of, however, is the fast little attraction next Sunday at Murphy the twirling for the visitors the lo-Seldon. He is the idol of Cascade cals are looking for one of the most rang since theft rst contest he took difficult contests of the season.

The visitors will come to this city ful speed. Not only is he able to with a wonderful record and with a cover a large amount of territory, firm opinion that they will return but easily stretches hits ordinarily to their home town with another good for singles to doubles victroy to their credit. However, The line-up of the Lima club will cinnati played a ragged game yes-

said in regard to his ability as a infield will be composed of Malloy, first two runs were the result of an catcher, as he is well known to Lima Dickey, Flannery and Long. In the error, but in the seventh nine men fans. Last year when with Delphos outfield will be stationed Harrison, went to bat, three runs scoring, he was considered one of the best Reynolds and Costello.

New York

Wins From

Cleveland

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-New York wen an easy victory from Cleveland

in the first game of a series here yesterday, 5 to 3. The Yankees scored

five runs in the first inning, profiting largely by Gould's wildness. Score:

Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Grancy, If4 Chapman, 3b ...3 1 1

Smith of4

Speaker, rf2 2 1

Wambsganss, ss .3 0 0

Turner, 2b4 0 1 1 4

O'Neal, c2 0 0 5 2 Gould, p 0 0 0 0

Merton, p 0 0 0 0 1 0

*Leonard1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals28 3 4 24 13 1

Chicago AB, R. H PO, A. E.

Magee, cf3 1 0 2 0

Pencinpaugh, ss .3 1 1 2 2

Baumann, 3b ...4 1 1 1 0

Gedeon, 25 ... 4 0 0 0 2

Miller, r.3 0 1 4 0

Walters, c 1 0 1 5 1

Russell, p1 0 0 0 2

-Totals26 5 5 27 8

Cleveland \dots 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 -3

New York . ..5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 $^{+}$ -5

Two base hit, Speaker Trhee base!

hit Walters Basses on talls, off;

Russell, & off Gould, I off Keifer,

1. Hits and earns runs, our Goull,

2 hits, 5 runs none one in first in-

ning, off Keipfer, I has no tuns

m 1; off Russell, 1 nuns Struck

cut, by Rus ell, 1° by Keiphe 5, by

Morton, 1. Umpires, Owens and

WestMeet-

LAKE FOREST, III Aug 17 - -

Former National Champon Maurice!

E. McLoughlin and Ward Dawson,

from the west, today will aght out;

with the easterness George M.

Church and Willie E. Days are

question as to which centre double

team will meet nation Champion W.

M. Johnston and Claten v a Grif-

fin in the national championship

tourney in New York, August 28

HE COULD HARDLY WALE.

lam, aches, pains, soreness, stiffness

noon at 3 o'clock

East and

Hildebrand

*Bated for O Neal in eighth

High, If3 1 0 1

Pipp, 1b 1 1

Aragon, 3b0 0 0

Howard, ib 3 0 0 10

Kiepfer, p 2 0 0 0 Coleman, c 0 0 0 1 0 HOMER BAKER READY TO MEET HALF MILERS

One of the best bets that Cascade

part in and displayed such wonder-



NEW YORK And 17 -- Homer E. Baker, the New York enry for the half mile championship, to be run during the national championship meet in Newark, N. J., next mouth, is in first class condition and expects to go to the post ready to match anything that Don Scott, Earl Ebs and Roy Campuell, the sensational westerners against whom he all be pitted, have to

Bake has been laid up for some that with an injured leg. which has entirely healed, and is now as strong as he was in 1911. when he was at his zenith in concentror. It is remembered that makes year he raced to victory in one British half-mile change assign in the reasonable. time of 1 minute, 54 1-5 sec-

Ready For Race

CHICAGO, A.3 17 -Dano Resta The two teams captured tousing was scheduled to arrive hele tidas! doubles yesterday and the final clashes were to be started this after-Deranged kidneys cause rheumat-Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla, writess "I was Lothered with kidney tutheat and resct.

NEWS BY HAROLD GENSEL

PABBIT MARANVILLE

Captain Johnny Evers is not

the only pennant chasing inspi-

ration to the Boston Braves

Rabbit Maranville, the hard playing little outfielder, has just

as many "pen" instilling quali-

ties as has Evers With Evers

out, and Maranville acting as

captain, the Braves recently

took two games from the league

leading Brooklyns Maranville

is playing his usual dashing

SHORT SPORT

their "eroogial series with the

of the double-header. The first last-

The victories over the White-Sox

The Cubs had an easy time shut-

Today the Dodgers begin their last

invasion of the west. If they can

hold their own with the Braves and

Phillies they are hable to walk away

The Dodgers have always been a

noor road team and it is this fact

teams hopeful of overcoming the

Association Results

Toledo-Vinneapolis.

Minneapolis 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 x-9 12 2

Bresnahan, Burk and Owens.

Batteries Bailey and Sweeney,

Batteries Mams, Strand and

Indianapolis-kansas City.

11:010001--9 13 2

and the lankees' victory over the

ed 16 innings

ling out the Red-

with the bunting

three game lead

Toledo

Second game

Hovlik and Berry.

Cincy Is Shutout By Cubs

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17.-Cinthe locals also have their eyes trained in that direction and predict another win for themselves.

Overmeyer will be at the receiving

Overmeyer will be at the receiving end for Cascade. Little need be with Herring behind the bat. The than one to an inning. Chicago's three being left on bases and three outs. Zimmerman tried to steal home in the second inning. He was called out by Umpire Harrison, made a vigorous kick and was FOR NATIONAL HONORS finally put out of the game. Score. AB R. H. PO A. E Zeider, H, 3b ... 1 1 2 3 1 0 Mann, cf ... 5 0 2 5 2 0

Mollwitz, 10	U	1	0	v
Zimmerman, 3b .1	0	Û	0	0
Packard, If 1			-	Ü
Elliott, c4	0	1	6	1
Knabe, 2b 1	1	1	3	ن
Wortman, ss3	0	1	.1	1
Hendrix, p t		1		0
Totals	5	8	27	10
Cincinnati AB,				
Groh, db1.	0	1	0	1
D	n	1	9	- 0

Groh, db1	. 0	1	()	1
Roush, cf 1	0	1	2	0
Chase, 1b 4	0	1	9	0
Wingo, c3	U	1.	5	2
Nealo, if	O	1	U	1)
Louden, 2b 3	()	0	\mathbf{J}	4
Emmer, as 2	0	1	7	*)
Fisher, ss 2	()	Ð	0	()
Mosely, p 2	0	0	ø	6
Schulz, p0	()	Ð	0	0
Knetzer, p 0	U	0	11	()
* Mitchell 1	0	0	()	0

31 0 6 27 15 3 Totals . Batted for Schulz in 8th Two base hits, Emmer, Hendrix

Stolen bases, Mann, Zeider, Mollwitz. Bases on balls, off Mosely, 4. off Schulz, 2 Hits and earned runs. off Hendriv,6 hits, no runs in 9 innings off Mosely, 6 bits, 3 runs in 6 1-1 innings, off Schulz, 1 hit, no runs in 1 2-3 innings; off Knetzer, one hit, no runs in 1 innings Struck out, by Hendrix, 4, by Mosely, 1. Umpires, Hairisen and Rigier.

TWO GOOD White Sox They won both games of the double-header. The first last-Games Are Scheduled

THE STANDING. Won Lost Pet East from Co. 7 3 5 Deisel-Wemmer . . . 3 5 Gartords 3

One of the best game, of the season is predicted when the Loco and East from teams of the industrial league meet on the diamond at Mur- that makes the Stallings and Moran phy street park, next Saturday afternoon. The first game of the afternoon will be played by the Cigarmackrs and Garfords

Although the East Iron aggregation is leading the league teams in standing, the Locos are in second position and with a strengthened line-up will give the leaders a battle for the rag, before the close of the Toledo . 020000201-5 7 3 geason.

SUPPRESS CHILD PLAGUE REPORTS IN SOUTH | Second game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Aug. 17 - In- Minneapolis 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-4 8 2 and planned a speed try-out proum- fantile paralysis has been reported inary to the Grand Prix meet of from practically every state in the Wells, Hopper, Cashion and Land. Saturday. Ralph Mulford also will south in the past six weeks, alget in late today tom Colorado though many communities are dis-George Buzane has switched from breaks. No official report has been Kans, City .100200000-3 6 0 sufferings of the men of his regihis Dusenberg to the Hoskins Spe- made in Tennessee but there have cial in which Eddie O'Donnell has been nine known cases in Memphis Sanders, Cochicham and Berry. hardly walk. I began taking Foley ocen campaigning O'Donnell was alone, wheer steps have been taken narmy wark. I occam taking comy injured in Ambas City recently and to prvent the spread of the malady, Indianapolis 0.0000010-160 be sent on a visit to the Danish years-old husband to live with her. Belgrade and Nish. first but continued cel I had taken today is 'n a hospital here, where a Cases have been unofficially report. Kansas City 0.0.2 1.0.0.0 x-3.7.2 court, where it is hoped cheerful our. He is willing to support her, but three bottles. I teel like a new broken arm has been broken again ed in Georgia, Arkansas and Louisiana, and other states,

MARANVILLE AN ABLE PILOT OF THE BRAVES Fire Lads Win From

neighbors, the firemen. At the end two brief seasons that have come of the contest, which was called in and gone since then. Of the 24 the fifth inning, the fire laddies were on the long end of a 25 to 7 score.

Police lineup. Blair, if and p; Houtz, c: Pelligrinni, 1b, Taylor, 2b, Bridge, 2b; Eberle, ss, Conaghan, rf. Palk ward of Change and page of the since then. Of the 24 "Roll of Honor" men on the Athletic roster in 1914 only seven are still in the regular lineup.

Here are the names of the 1914 Athletics, together with the positions they played in 1914 and played. ss. Burr, c; Lovett, p.

STANDING

American Lea	gue.		
Clubs.	W .	L	Pct,
Boston	65	45	.591
Cleveland	62	49	.559
Chicago		5 L	.549
St Louis		52	536
Detroit	60	53	.531
New York	58	52	.527
Washington	52	56	481
Philadelphia	2.2	83	.210
National Lea	gue.		
Clubs.	W	Ľ.	Pct
Brooklyn	63	38	634
Bosten	59	40	.596
Philadelphia	61	42	.592

I Hillardeslyma			
New York	52	.,	510
Pittsburg	46	55	465
Chicago		60	439
St. Louis	47	64	424
Cincinnati		69	.381
American Asso	ciat:c	m.	
Clubs.		L.	Pct,
Kansas City	6.9	47	.595
Louisville		50	569
Indianapolis	.66	50	.569
St Paul		54	.513
Tolego	57	55	.509
Minneapelis	. 58	5.8	.500
Columbus		66	.400
Milwaukee		76	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. The Red Sox made a good start in

American League. New York 5. Cleveland 3. Boston 5 Chicago 4. Boston 2, Chicago 1. Other games postponed, rain.

Nationa League. Indians gave the Red Sox a 3 1/2 game Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0

> American Association Milwaukee 3, Louisville 1 Louisville 6 Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 9 Toledo 5. Toledo 9, Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 5 Kansas City 3. Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 1. St Paul 5. Columbus 2 St. Paul 12, Columbus 4

> > GAMES TODAY.

American League. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston, St Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

National League. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

American Association. Columbus at St Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwaukee

SOLDIERS' SUFFERINGS DRIVE DUKE INSANE

Batteries Rogge and Schang; ment during the campaign in Russia. The young duke, who is a Batteries Dawson and Schang, roundings will cure him of the mal- does not care to live with her beady from which he is suffering

Downfall of the Famous Athletic Baseball Club

No team ever was wrecked more | Barry completely than the 1914 champion Athletics. When the great Mac-Kain machine swept through the American league like a hurricane two seasons ago, it was figured that Connie Mack would keep that Patrolman start Connie Mack would keep that grand collection intact for many years. But the Athletics of 1914—that

For the thi.d time this year the almost peerless team-has been policemen were defeated by their scattered to the fourwinds in the

aghan, rf, Falk, p, and rf; Cham-tions they played in 1914 and also, bers, cf. The firemen. Stevenson, on the right hand side, is s. wn the cf, Meeks, rf; Casey, 3b; Maloney, present whereabouts of all the 1914 cf; Barrett, 2m, Ashton, lf; Grabb, Player Pos. Whereabouts Collins2b.... White Sox's

Barry	
Baker3b	. Yankees
Strunkof	Athletics
Oldringof	. Yankees
Murphyof,	
Walsh,sub of	
Daleysub of	
Thompson sub of	
Kopfsub of	
Lapp	
Schangc	
McAvoyc	
Benderp	
Plankp	
Coombsp	
Bushp	_
Daviesp	
Bresslerp	
Brownp	
Pennockp	
Shawkeyp	
Wycoffp	
Ira Thomas and Hary	
veterans, who served as	
1914 are still Connie's	
TATE WITH COUNTER	moutenants.

NANT RACE AND BRAVES AND BELIEVE GOLF SURE PHILLIES HAVE A CHANCE; SAYS PITCHING WILL DECIDE PEN-

CURE FOR INSANITY Alienists Interested in Ex periments at Elgin State Hospital. ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 17 .-- Alienists all

over the country are watching with keen interest the outcome of an experiment just begun by the authoritics of the Elgin State Hospital for sweating orators and their unruly. mental affliction. Patients regarded as dangerous, and who frequently become violent, are permitted on the course with a set of clubs, and so far, all their energy has been bent toward lowering their own recoid. For the time being, they seem to forget the hallucinations which drove them to the madhouse. Many of the patients are suffering from dementia praecox and one pa. icularly violent inmate, who has been watched carefully to prevent him from doing deeds of violence, has shown a marked improvement. His delusion is that two Chinamen are constantly lying in wait for him to take his life and until he began golf, it was impossible to get his mind off the subject. Since he began playing, however, he frequently behaves in a perfectly rational way for hours at a

'We have more than 300 patients playing now, although the course has been open but a few days," said Dr. M. C. Hawley, assistant superintendent. "We have found golf to be one of the best curatives for insanity cases. Two-thirds of our cases are dementia and most of them sit around with a 'what's the use' air, or mope with their hallucinations. We have tried scores of experiments to interest them in life, but until we tried golf it was impossible.

"A woman used to housework, who is put to doing housework here, will do it, but she will continue to more. The work does not bring any new part of the brain into play."

EDUCATE SERB BOYS IN BRITISH SCHOOLS

LONDON, Aug. 17.-Arrangements have just been made for distributing the Serblan boys who have been brought to England as the guests of the British government among various secondary schools SPRINGFIELD, O. Aug. 17 .- around London They are living at

picking up English wonderfully quickly. They are in charge of Ser-NEW YORK-Mrs. James Fay, bian school teachers. Most of them

> Find what you want in the TIMES want column.

man." H. F. Vortkamp.

__ NewspaperHRCHIVE®

MILLER HUGGINS. Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, de-

clares that the Phillies and Braves have an excellent chance to overhaul the Dedgers. While Brooklyn has an advantage because of its lead, he says, conditions are such that this lead might be cut down within a week unless the Dodgers show great staying qualities.

The race has reached a stage, according to Huggins' views, where it is a question as to which teams are playing about the same brand of ball and none has shown any marked superiority in their recent games with the Cardinals. Huggins believes that the Phillies have a great chance because Moran's team is one of the most consistent in the game and is a combination which is not likely to crack.

"Much will depend upon the work of three pitchers," says Huggins. "race such as is being staged in the senior league this season is generally decided by the ability of one nitcher to stand overwork and the judgment used by the managers in selecting the pitchers who will share the burden with the one overworked star.

SAYS HOME WAS WRECKED.

Charles Gochenour, 49 years old, present in Downing college, Camared one shot into the left cheat of bridge, and in one of the theologi-Henry W. Clellan, driver for a milk cal colleges at Oxford. company, and then shot himself in! The educational authorities are BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The kaiser's the chest. oBth are in a hospital in looking forward with great interest only son-in-law, Duke Ernest of critical conditions. Gochenour told to the result of this experiment. Brnswick, is said here to have gone a hospital physician that the shoot. The language difficulty will be the Springs. He is motoring through posed to suppress reports of out- Indian polis 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-5 10 1 hopelessly insane at the sight of the ing had been prompted by Clellan greatest, but the Serbian boys are

cousin of Christian of Denmark, will 30, lost her fight to compel her 72- belonged to middle class families in cause she is "mean" to him.

Money at 2 % per cent.

New York, Ontario & Western 19;

Railway 23 %; Southern Railway

····· CHICAGO MIVE STOCK.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago,

Aug. 17. Hogs, receipts 23,000;

markets \$010c lower; mixed and

butchers \$9.75@10.75; good and

heavy \$10.40@10.75; rough heavy

19.80@10.85: light \$10.00@10.70;

pigs \$8:40 \$ 9.85; bulk \$10.00 @

On City and Farm Property with-

in Allen County, at 6 per cent inter-

Resources Over.....\$3,200,000.00

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a. m.

to 4 p. m. Saturdays, 8 s. m. to

THE CITIZENS

LOAP AND BUILDING COMPANY

L. A. Feltz, Secretary

No. 321 N. Main St., Lima, O.

est with monthly reductions.

O. Francis, President.

8.10; lambs \$8.50@11.25.

Marine pfd. 99.

208.000.

TRADING ACTIVE ON WALL STREET MARY railway issues were in supply at concessions. Union Pacific declined from 150% to 146% and New York Central from 104% to 104%.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Trading panied by a great deal of excitement pfd 73 %; American Agricultural bunches, 10c; Cucumbers C. and of business today.

Onening soles of Steel S Opening sales of Steel Common American Can Co. 58 %; American tatoes, 3c per yound, 45c per peck; 91% against 90% at the Products 147; American Cotton Gil per bunch; Oranges, 30 to 60s doz-close yesterday, bringing the price of 94%; American Locomotive 73%; an erican Loc were recorded as 7,000 shares from Car & Foundry 60%; American Coal New Cabbage, 5c pound; Onless, 5c close to the high record of 94%, American Smelting 95%; American Sumach; Hot House Tomaton, 30c; cive. Calves, receipts 50; market acmade in 1909. Later the trading Steel Premeries 55%; American Sumach; Hot House Tomaton, 30c; cive. Cull to choice \$4.50@12.00, became more orderly and the price gar Refinery 109; American Tel. & pound; Applea, 6c pound; New TurSheep and lambs, receipts 12.00;

different parts of the crowd at 36 Baltimore & Ohio 87; Bethleham sounds; Pineapples, size 34, 15 and 10.75; Yearlings \$8.00@9.25; different parts of the crowd at 36 Baltimore & Ohio \$7; Bethlehem Bounds; Fineappies, mas 69, 10 sheep \$3.00 \$8.25.
and 35 ½ against 34 ½ at the close Stee 465; Brooklyn Rapid Transit 496 each; Grape Fruit. & and 10c; Hogs, receipts 2,000; market acyesterday, again lifting its high rec- 84%; California Petroleum 19%; cateily, ac bunch; Green Beans, 10c tive 10c up; yorkers \$10.00@10.95; at 97@96% against 95% at the 126%; Colorado Fuel & Stron 46%; 50c; Cantelope, 10c, 13c, 15c; Dow 10.95; heavy \$10.85@10.90; stags end yesterday, from which it rose Chicago, Mfl. & St. Paul 45%; Colorado Fuel & Stron 46%; St. Paul 45%; Colorado Fuel & St. Paul 45%; Colorado Fu end yesterday, from which it rose turber, 30; Chino Copper 51; quart; Red Raspherries, 25c quart; further to 97%. Reading gained % rado Southern 30; Chino Copper 51; at the start to 106 and small frac- Consolidated as 139; Cern Products Black Massuberries, 25c quart; tional advances were noted in many 15; Crucible Steel 72 %; Distilleries Black Massuberries, 25c quart; other rails.

Studebaker gained 1% to 133% 1st pfd 53%; Gen. Electric 169%; and Willys-Overland quarter to General Motor 560; Goodrich Co.

New York Air Brake responded to

a narrow range, several of these issues showing small fractional gains.

At the end of the fact of large gains. At the end of the first 15 minutes Valley 78%; Miami Cepper 34%; pound; Dressed Turkeys, 82c pound.

Steel was again traded in at 91% Louisville, Nashville 129; Maxwell and Marine common rose to 36%.

Motor Co. 1st. pfd 86%; Missouri many of the leading issues in the New York Central 104%; New York, 66 6 1-3c; heifers, 666 1-2c; late forenoon. Transactions were New Haven & Hartford 60%; Na-caives, 61-207; bulls 51-4651-2; large both in the Marine issues and tional Lead 65 %; Norfolk & West-sheep 3 @ 6c; iambs 6 @ 6 1-2c; hogs, Steel common. Many 5,000 share ern 130 %; Northern Pacific 112 %; 7 @ 7 1-4c. buying orders were executed in Marine common which rose to 374. net gain of 3 points. The preferred rose to 98, Steel common advanced to 3214. Many of the minor steel industrials were also in good de-

PAY YOUR

WHILE TIMES ARE GOOD. WE WILL LOAN YOU THE

MONEY

YOU NEED ON YOUR HOUSE-HOLD GOODS, PIANO OR STOCK SO YOU WILL HAVE ONLY ONE PLACE TO PAY. CALL OR PHONE MAIN-8564

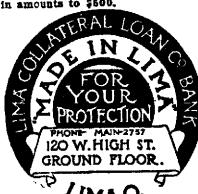
LIMA LOAN CO.

209 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. OPERA HOUSE BLK., OVER OLD NATIONAL BANK

on household goods, pianos, dismonds, live stock, implements, etc.

In addition to loaning our money much cheaper than others, we assure you most courteous considera-

Loans to farmers, straight time, in amounts to \$500.



LIMA,O. G. C. DUNIFON, "gr.

mand. Colorado Fuel advanced over a point to 47% and both Pressed; Steel and Great Northern Ore rose LOCAL MARKET a point. Maxwell motors gained a point and Willys-Overland 1 %. The Corrected to Date

Retail Fruits and Vegetables. Mangoes, 2 for 5c; Radishes, 8 The close was Alife-Chalmers 23, & Securties 45%; Erie 37%; Erie Pluma 200 goulle.

Poultry and Produce. Creamery Butter, per pound, 7214: Great Northern pid 118%; Great Northern Ore 37%; Thinois 29 1-3c; Butterine, per pound, New York Air Brake responded to the increased dividend with a 2 Central 101%; Inspiration Copper Sic; Country Sutter, 20 & 25 The copper stocks moved within Southern 24 %; Missouri, Kansas & ser pound, 180; Hens, 140 pound;

Further advances were scored in Pacific 5; Mexican Petroleum 101; Fat Steers, 900 to 1,000 pounds.

Retail.

Pennsylvania 57 %; People's Gas Crosmery butter, per pound, 35c; 101%; Pressed Steel Car 52%; Ray Consolidated 24%; Reading Butterine, per pound, 23@25c; 104%; Republic Iron & Steel 50%; Lard, per pound, 18e; Creamery Rock Island 17%; Sloss Sheffield Butter, per pound, 36c. 48: Southern Pacific 98; Southern

	Railway 23%; Southern Railway pfd 684; Studebaker Co. 1314; Tenn. Copper 254; Texas Co. 193;	I TIMA OIL MARKET
ļ	Third Avenue 62%: Union Pacific	
	139%; U. S. Steel 92%; U. S. Rubber 57%; U. S. Steel pfd. 11/%%	South Lima 1.4
	Web Conter 824: Virginia Caro-	Indiana 1.2
	lina Chemical 40; Western Union 96; Westinghouse Electric 59%;	At Findley.
i	Willys Overland 56%; Marine 37%;	Princeton \$1.4
ı		i reconsta

Willys Overland 56%; Marine 37%; Plymouth 1.18 ales 865,200 shares. Bonds \$4,-Southeastern Ohio. Mercer Black 1.80 Corning 1.80

Newcastle 1.80 Cabell 1.82 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Wheat, No. \$2.50; Oct. \$2.47 1-2. NANIEV TO I Cattle, receipts 5,500; markets No. 2 hard winter 143@145; No. 3 hard winter 143@145; No. 3

and heiters \$4.90@9.85; stockers ern spring new 125@137%. Corn. No. 2 mixed 86@87½; No. and feeders \$5.25@7.90; Texans \$6.60 @ 9.75; calves \$10.50 @ 12.25. 2 white 86 1/2 @ 87; No. 3 yellow 87; No. 3 white 861/4; No. 3 yellow \$6.50@10.40. Sheep, receipts 15,000; markets strong; native and western \$4.75@ 85@861/2; No. 4 white 84; No. 4

yellow 84 60 85. Oats, No. 2 mixed 42@ 1/4; No. 2 white 44; No. 3 white 43 @ 44; No. 4 42% @48%; No. 4 white 45%

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—Cattle, supply light; market steady; prime \$9.00@9.25; good \$8.50@8.75; tidy young geese 15@17. butchers \$7.75@8.35; fair \$7.00@ 7.56; common \$6.00@ 7.00; common to good fat bulls \$4.50@7.25; com- seconds 20. mon to good fat cows \$4.00@7.50; springers. \$40@80; veal calves 1.35 a bushel. \$12.@12.50; heavy and thin calves \$7.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs supply fair; market strong; prime wethers \$7.80@ 8.00; good mived \$7.25@7.75; fair mixed \$6.50@7.00; culls and common \$3.50@5.00; spring lambs \$7.00 **@** 10.50.

Hogs, receipts 12 cars; market active; prime heavy hogs \$10.60@ mediums \$10.70@10.80; Heavy yorkers \$10.70@10.80; light ums \$10.75; pigs yorkers \$10.70@10.75; pigs \$10.00 \$9.25, stags \$8.00. @10.25; roughs \$9.00@9.25; stags **\$7.00@7.50.**

TOLEDO LIVE STOCK. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 17.-Hogs, market steady, 5c higher on good pigs: selected heavies \$10.79@ good mediums \$10.70@ 10.75; heavy yorkers \$10.70@ 10.75; light yorkers \$10.25@10.50; good mixed \$10.70@10.75; bulk of laire; George H. McDonald. sales \$10.70@10.75; common to good pigs \$9.75 @10.00; roughs Cleveland, \$6,000; C. T. Rose. 17.50@9.15; stags \$7.50@9.15. Cattle, market steady.

Veal calves, market steady. Sheep and lambs, market steady.

NEW YORK PRODUCE. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Hay, steady; No. 1 120@135; No. 2 85 @90; mixed clover 40@110. Wool, active; domestic fleece 85 @41 do; pulled basis 67 @88; Texas

scoured basis 56 @\$3. Dressed poultry, steady; chickens 21 @ 32; fowls 15 @ 22 %; turkeys 23 @ 32. Live poultry, irregular; chickens 11 0 24; fowls 17 1/2 0 18; ducks

state 16 0 20. Butter, firm; creamery extras 31 1/4 @ 32; creamery firsts 29 @ 81; higher scoring 31@33; state dairy tube 24@30%; renovated extras 2714 @28; imitation creamery 26

Eggs, irregular; nearby fancy 36@40; nearby brown fancy 24 @ 36; extras \$2 @ 33; firsts 27 @

Milk, whsterale price per quart delivered 12 New York 4 %.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING,

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .-- Grain prices were not much changed at the opening today. Sept. wheat opened at 140% & 1/4, as agains, yesterday's cross of 141%. December was 144%. Corn and oats were only fractionally changed. Provision offerings were light. Opening:

Wheat, May 148 4 @ 147 %; Sept. Clasified ada, one cent per word, 146% & %; Dec. 144% @144. three insertions for the price of Corn May 74%; Dec. 71%. two. Position wanted-Free. Oats, May 49%; Sept. 43%; Dec

Pork, Sept 26.65; Oct. 25.55. Lard, Oct. 13.42.

Ribs, Oct. 13.97. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17,

Tel. 1324; American Wealen 45 %: aips, 5 bunches for 19s; Sweet Po- markets, active. Choice lambs Trading in the Marines was on a Anaconda Copper 85%; Atchieve tators, 5c pound; bigw Fees, 10c \$11.00@11.55; cul ito fair \$7.50@ tators, 5c pound; bigw Fees, 10c \$11.00@11.55; cul ito fair \$7.50@ tators, 5c pound; bigw Fees, 10c \$11.00@11.55; cul ito fair \$7.50@ tators, 5c pound; bigw Fees, 10c \$11.00@11.55; Vearlings \$8.00@9.25

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Wheat closed 1 1-8 to 1 3-4 cents lower today following bearish Canadian reports and lack of export buying. Corn was 3-8 cent lower while oats were

off 1-4 from the opening. Provisions were generally lower. Close: Wheat, Sept. 139 5-8@1-2; Dec. 143 1-8@143; May 146 1-2@1-4. Corn, Sept. \$3 5-8; Dec. 70 7-8;

Oats, Sept. 43 3-8; Dec. 46 3-8; May 49 1-2. Pork, Sept. \$26.65; Dec. 23.12; Oct. \$25.57. Lard, Sept. \$13.42; Oct \$13.45;

May 74 8-8.

Dec. \$12.87. Ribs, Sept. \$14.20; Oct. \$13.90.

METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Lead firm, spot and Sept. 620@630.

Tin steady; spot 38 5-8 bid. Spelter stronger; prime western spot 9 1-2; later August 9 1-4; fourth quarter 9.

The demand for copper continued large. One of the large producers has sold 5,000,000 pounds of the metal for delivery during November, and December. There is no copper for delivery during September and October. Quotations are November and December 27.

TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 17.—Close: Cash wheat 146; Sept. 147 1-4; Cash corn, 87; Sept. 85 1-2; Dec 72 3-4; May 76 1-2.

Cash oats, 44, 3-4; Sept. 45 1-2; Dec 48 3-4; May 51 3-4. Rye, number 2, 115. Cash, prime cloverseed, \$10.30;

Oct. \$10.50; Dec. \$10.25; March Cash prime alsike \$10.20; Aug. \$10.20; Sept. \$10.20; Dec. \$10.20.

Cash prime timothy \$2.75; Sept.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17-Hogs, hard winter 140@143; No. 1 northreceipts 3,000; steady. Packers and butchers \$10.40@10.60; common to

choice \$7.00@9.10; pigs and lights Cattle, receipts, 1,000; quiet. Calves, steady.

Sheep, receipts, 3,300; steady. Lambs, steady.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—Butter

cheese unchanged. Live poultry, fowls 18@19; broilers 20@23; spring ducks 16@18; Eggs, free cases, fresh gathered,

Potatoes, New East Shore Virginia hellers \$5.00@ \$.00; fresh cows and \$3.75@ 3.85 bbl.; Jerseys, \$1.30@ H Helene Powell, lot 8515 in Peer-

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.

steady, unchanged.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 7 cars market steady and unchanged. Hogs, receipts 1500, market 10c wood addition to Lima, \$1. higher; yorkers, mixed, and medi-

OHIO INCORPORATIONS. lowing articles of incorporation \$1,300. were filed today:

\$25,000, John W. Watts. Mosteller Hardware Company, Toledo, \$10,000; Wm. W. Mosteller. Elkin Engineering Company, Bel-Fairmount Realty Company,

Enterprise Tool Company, Cleveland; increased \$500 to \$5,000. Wooster Pottery Company, Fredericksburg; increased \$5,000 to **\$7,000.**

INFANTILE SCOURGE SHOWING DECREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .-- A decrease in deaths from infantile paralysis is reported and in new cases reported for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m., today. The number of deaths for the period was 32 and the number of new cases 121.

MODERN DIET FOR COWS.

Cows have their hopes and ambitions like human beings, and when they go to their meals they should be fed in courses, with a cocktail as Thornton, a druggist, declared he

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Erie Hotel, 40 rooms.

WANTED

every respect. Steam heat furnished. Chas. F. Price, Main1789.

1789.

1789.

1889.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989.

1989 3755 or Rice 1789. 17t3*

FOR RENT-3 flats on west Vine street, 2nd house from Metcalf St. car line. Close to scuth side mig. plants. Chesp rent. Phone

FOR RENT-Room 15250, and foor Times-Democrat building. Sailable for light manufacturing, jobning, or can be divided into ofticus. Inquire Times-Democrat 2-011 office.

FOR RENT-House, strictly modorn, 6 rooms and bath, with or September 1st, 1916. without garage. Located on paved street; finished in oak and Call High 1976.

pairer, No. 5 Morris Arcade, Lima 8-16-31° Wanted—We will pay beginners on long time, and parti ' payment to learn the cigar-making trade, privilege. one Main 2217, or call \$4.50 per week for four weeks, and see me.

and then \$5.00 per week until C. H. FOLSOM

Real Estate and Loan Broker work. Industrious girls should Rooms 2 and 3 Tolnies Block.

earn from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week after trade is acquired. Fac-REAL ESTATE AND tory buildings well nighted and INSURANCE. ventilated, affording remunerative employment under cheerful, healthful conditions. Havans JOHN M. BOOSE & SON Havans ESTABLISHED 14 YMARS 200-201 Black Block. tu-th-sat FARM LOANS-HOUSES TO RENT Phone, Main 5394. Your Business Solicited. WANTED-Young men as railway

> CHARLES E. ECKERT & SON Funeral Directors 220 - MA'V ST. Phone Main 1431.

Theo. G. Scheid, PLUMBING Heating - and - Ventilating

Waldo Bldg. 9-32tf THE OHIO WNDOW



9-211

against a reasonable charge. Gold service guaranteed, Cleaning in private residences a specialty.

Lake 1000 215 Holmes Buliding

12,000 MINERS WALK OUT.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 17.-Following a button inspection throughout the anthracite collieries between shamokin and Mount Carmel, this morning 12,000 miners went on! strike when it was discovered that file in the office of the County Highover 500 men were not members of

The walkout completely ties up 12 of the largest collieries in this sec-

NAVAL BILL PASSES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- With cars; market steady, unchanged dition, and 32 feet off of west side agreement on the naval appropria-Calves, receipts 150; market of lot 4826 in College Hill addition tion bill, carrying \$312,891,000. The bill now goes to the house for ratification and it will then be sent to

MARYSVILLE-A. P. Sandles, of ums \$10.75; pigs \$9.75; roughs Chester, lot 3694 in Sellers and Set- Ottawa, defeated candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, made the principal address at the O'Dell McAdow, lot 3675 in Sellers ninth annual reunion of soldiers and COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—Fol- and Settledge's addition to Lima, sailors of Allen township in Warner's grove near Pottersburg.

Use The TIMES Want column

LEGAL NOTICE.

Bert Montague, whose last known place of residence is \$40 Dix Avenewly furnished, papered, painted nue, Detroit, Michigan, is hereby noand decorated. Call on premises tifled that on the 9th day of August. or phone Main 1027. John O'Conael, 503 N. Jackson.

FOR RENT—Apartment of 6 rooms
and bath, Price block, 128 1-2
The state of the State of the State of Line of Line State of Allen County, Ohio, Case No.
17086, praying for a divorce from him on the ground of wilful absence East High street. Built-in re- for more than three years and gross frigerator, gas range, modern in neglect of duty, and that said cause

> MAY MONTAGUE. by Barr & Jackson, her attorneys. 8-10-Thra-6wks

> > LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City of Lims, City Building, West High Street, Lima Ohio, up until 13 o'clock noon, Thursday, August 21, 1916, for the purpose of entering into a contract to provide a depository for the pub-lic money, coming into the hands of the Sinking Fund Trustees, for the

Bids must be deposited with the Secretary, David L. Rupert, and the Las electric chain chandeliers bank or Trust Company, to whom Call High 1976. 7-8-tf said contract is awarded, shall give good and sufficient Bond, issued by MISCELLANKOUS

a Surety Company, authorized to de business in this State, or furnist good and sufficient surety in a sur per C NT, on good improved farms not less than 20% in excess of the continue and carrie maximum amount the surety in a sure per continue and carrie maximum amount to the surety in a sure continue and carrie maximum amount to the surety in a sure carrier continue and carrier maximum amount to the surety in a sure carrier car deposited.

> No bid will be considered unless the hidder fully agrees to, and complies with, all provisions of Section 4515, of the General Code of Ohio and each bidder shall deposit with his bid, a certified check for the sur of \$1000.00, payable to the "Sink-ing Fund Trustees of the City of Lima" and should the bidder, to whom contract is awarded, refuse of neglect to accept said contract, or fail to file the surety, as designated then said deposit of \$1000.00 shall be retained by the Sinking Fund Trustees, as damages for said fail-

Each bid shall contain the full name of every person, company, or corporation, interested in the same and shall state the highest rate of interest, computed on daily balances.
The Sinking Fund Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all

bida. Dr. William Roush, President. Frank B. Hover, Vice-President F. L. Butler Mack Altschul David L. Rupert, Secretary. 8-3-thur-4-wks

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

State Highway Department. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 3, 1916. Bealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Commissioner at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock, p. m., August 17 1916, for improvements in: Allen County, on Section "A" of the Lima-Kenton Road, I. C. H. No. 12, Petition No. 2016, in Bath and Perry Townships. For constructing the bridges and culverts, grading roadway and paving with brick, length 10,589 feet, or 2 miles. Width of pavement 18 feet, width of roadway 28 ft. Estimated cost of construction, \$55,884.79. Alternative bids will also be received for constructing bridges and culverts, grading roadway and paving with asphaltic concrete for same lengths and widths as above. Estimated cost, \$51,271.93

Date set for completion for either type, December 1, 1916.

The bidder must submit a proposal and contract bond for an amount equal to the amount of the estimated cost.

Plans and specifications are on way Superintendent and the State ighway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and CLINTON COWEN.

State Highway Commissioner.

Read the TIMES want column.

IF IN NEED OF TRUSSES, CRUTCHES OR ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS. TRY THE DRUG CO. Corner Main and Spring Sts.

Hot Water and "ANURIC" Before Meals---and Health

aug3-10

All people in America and es-1 turn instructed us that in case of pecially those who are past middle sickness, resort to Dr. Plerce's isage are prone to est too much meat These medicines as put up for sale and in consequence deposit lime-by druggists have never been rec-salts in their arteries, veins and ommended as "cure-alis," but only Stella Rebeccas meet in regular twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, common and easily-recognized disjoints. session Friday August 18. All mem- sometimes from gout, swollen hands cases. Had these medicines been bers requested to be present. Plenty or feet. Such people are not al- adopted to all classes and forms of of fun if you bring your silver knife ways able to exercise auxiciently in chronic diseases there would have the outdoor air o drink enough been no necessity for organising a pure water in order to sweat freely competent staff of expert plysicians and excrete impurities through the and surgeons, to act in the treatskin. Dr. Pierce has conducted ex- ment of difficult, obscure and comperiments and thoroughly tested a plicated cases of chronic diseases. uric acid colvent at his Invalid's Fr Dr. Pierce maintains in his 'a-Hotel and Surgical Institute which valid's Hotel and Surgical Institute. he is convinced is many times more Of his home remedies the most widepotent than lithia—this he named ly known are his "Favorite Prescrip-'Anuric." It can be had at almost tion" for womanly troubles and runall drug stores by simply asking for Dr. Pierce's Anuric for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such Discovery," the greatest of all herbconditions as rheumatism, dropsical al system tonics and vitalizers, for swellings, cold extremities, scalding stome h, liver and blood disorders, and burning urine and sleeplessness as well as his "Pleasant Pellets,"

They often a ffer from as superior remedies for certain an appetizer, and a desert for the can relieve the paper shortage. He due to constant need of getting out the tiny, tonic laxatives, overcoming Our grandmothers have told our tem of poisons and accumulations

8 p. m.

Loans on Business Blocks, buildings under construction, development propositions, good resident property, farms in all parts of the country. Loans made in sums of \$1,000 to \$100,000. All loans made straight, interest paid semi-annually.

4 Trust Bldg., Lima, Ohio

Phone, Main-2231.

MORTGAGE LOANS FIRST OR SECOND-REAL ESTATE SECURITY

NO DELAY. THE KALB-THRIFT

1291/2 West High St. (Times Building) One Door East of Post Office.

WANTED-Young man for store and office, opportunity for advancement. Answer in own handwriting, stating age and experience. \$10 weekly to start. Address F., Times-Democrat. 8-16-3t FOR SALE FOR SALE-High grade upright Modern Method:

mer. Company.

piano, A bargain for cash. Must sell this week. 409 South Mc-Donald street. 8-16-36 FOR SALE-Seven room modern house and barn, west end, paved

CLASSIFIED

MAIN

3698

PHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

TATHE

8-16-tf

TIMES-DEMOCRA'T

WANTED

posing room, Times-Democrat.

WANTED—A girl for kitchen work

WANTED-At once. A good shoe

maker. American. Best wager

paid. Apply at Arcade Shoe Re-

more can be carned by piece

strippers are also wanted. Apply

either factory. The Deisel-Wem-

mail clerks, \$75.00 per month.

Sample examination questions

free. Franklin Institute Dep't.,

325 R, ochester, N. Y. 7-13-2m4

Apply Renz Bakery.

FOR SALE-20 new nouses and bungalows in all parts of Lima-Prices \$1,000 to \$.000. Cash or easy terms. You want to buy a home, and us. Phone Main 1026. Home Builders, Room 310, Savings - Uding.

street. For price and term, ad-

dress Box 101, care Times-Demo-

FOR SALE—Grocery store, stock Good location, and fixtures. South Main street Cheap for cash Inquire phone Main 2430. 8-16-3t

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers have been filed, as follows, in the office of Recorder Fisher. Ross D. and Norma E. Sproul to George W. Davis, lot 5418 in Park addition, to Lima, \$1.

G F. Getz to Harvey and Margaret Leidner, 40 feet of west side extras 31; extra firsts 29; firsts 27; of lot 12 and lot 686 in Roberts' addition to Lims, \$1. The Elmer D. Webb Company to

less addition to Lima, \$800. Roy L. Fletcher and others to Ethel H. Meily, 12 feet off of east out a record vote, the senate this af-CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.-Receipts side of lot 4825 in College Hill ad- ternoon ratified the conference to Lima, \$1.

George J. Schiff to Lewis and Josephus Wolf, lot 5473 in Maple- the president for his signature. Josephine C. Smith to Charles W. tledge's addition to Lima, \$700.

Josephine C. Smith to Frank

Bertha M. Zulliger to W. J. W. Watts Company, Canton, Shade lot 8536 in Peerless addition to Lima, \$1.

CONGRESS TODAY.

Senate met at noon; house not in session. Senate continued debate on ship ping bill. Navy bill conferees continued ef

forts to adjat differences between senate and house. NOTICE.

along. All Rebeccas invited. By order of Committee. LORAIN AUTO VICTIM DIES.

LORAIN, Aug. 17 .- Herman Miller, 25, who was struck by an automobile here Saturday evening, died of his injuries. Alexander Max, driver of the automobile, is being held by the police pending an inves-MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 17 .tigation.

finish," said Senator Alton T. asserts he can make paper out of of hed at night. Roberts, of this city, who is looking garbage and a few chemicals, with mothers and our mothers have in in the bound bottle as machinery.

JAMAICA, N. Y .-- Charles P.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PARADISE FOR FREE SPEECH IS FOUND IN NEW YORK CITY

Streets Swarm With 'Soap Boxers' Who Preach Divers Doctrines.

Police Protect Curb Stone Orators as They Lambast Everything.

By Frederick J. Haskin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.--If you have a message for mankind and the unkind editors won't let you print it; if you have invented a new ism and want to tell the world about it; if you feel called upon to conduct a propaganda for anarchy, universal peace or the abolition of high collats; if, in a word, your greatest joy is to hear yourself talk and to make others hear you, come to New York. This is your earthly paradise—the European War, the Jamestown flood, home of free speech. You can set and many other great calamities. It up a step ladder on a street corner also hinted that he had a share in and talk as long as you want to a- the management and staging of lice will not interfere with you; they references. He told the Commissionwill protect you. And out of the end- or that he didn't need a permit from less mob that tramps past pour perch the New York police, that he had you can get sympathetic listeners one from the Ruler of the Universe. for your creed if any there be on "I am afraid the police won't recog-

bout the police, often shared by the ferences." policemen themselves, that it is their duty to disperse any gathering which noisy or exicted. In a good many Not so in New York. The policemen here are told that free speech is an inalinable, constitutional right, that it is to be protected, and to be regulated only so far as necessary for its preservation. The Police Commissioner and the Chief Inspector have both treated these subjects at length in the Police Bulletin. They take the advanced ground that a speaker on the streets has a right to lambast the existing order of things just as vehemently as he wants to, and to advocate and other order he chooses just as enthusiastically as he likes, provided only he does not recommend anything more dangerous than words and votes as means of making the change.

If it is your honest and sincere opinion that all millionaires should pirates that they are, and to weep

1; tell the police where you want to revoked, and two of the others were hine for a torpid liver. H. F. Vortbold your meeting, and it the place moved hold your meeting, and it the place moved. ,s not convenient, they will asign you another. If you wish, they will assign you several corners.

permit. When asked why this distinction was made, the Deputy Commisioner in charge of street speakit was a good thing to have some means of keeping track of the retal, and the preacher had to leave suddenly and return no more.

you will not be suppressed unless it it used of bim. They urge him to Refreshments were served over a

er and his religion consists in the and expenses. lambasting, excortating and de- There is, of course, a great deal;

Now and again a would be preactihemselves-and for America, er is refused a permit. Not long ago a wild-looking chap from some FOUR KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE where in the west applied to Mr. Pearson for a permit, and by way of kad published somewhere in the yesterday, according to information west. This organ proved that he said to be missing.

is not suppressed.

Greatest Weapon in Great War is American.



The Lewis gun was offered to the United States long before the beginning of the great war. It was rejected. It was then offered to Great Britain and was

purchased. Now it has become the most effictive weapon in the conflict. This illustration shows an American army officer firing it in a training camp near Washington.

was a prophet, who had foretold the bout anything you please. The po- these. But he could not get any nize it," said the commissioner. "You There is a general impression a- had better go and hunt up some re-

heard from so far.

Under this fair and liberal admin-

stration, the street corner orators About 50 of these are held ty speakers for the National Bible Institute the streets without a permit. The and may be a side trip or so planned not find the way out. rest of them are free-lances. They by their hosts. Candy and ice cream vary all the way from such intelli- pecnuts and popcorn will be among suddenly began and when a western mands of the railroads. gent and interesting speakers as Dr. the things which will be provided as railroad strike was threatened, the hour at the corners of Wall and who know no real mamma save Mrs. to arbitrate only the workers' de-clashed with the national conference Broad and delights his audience David Highy, the matron, but who is with crayon illustrations of his re- one of the best mothers to these marks, to wild-eyed foreigners who little ones. can scarcely make themselves intell- The Automobiles, about 20 in igible. A number of the speakers are number will line up at the Children's negroes. Not long ago four negroes home groulds, sothwest of the city, be made to devide their money were granted permits for the four at 1 o'clock on next Thursday. Just among the people, and that the corners at Amsterdam Avenue and another week for the children to working day should be limited to 66th street. They all got going at wait and anticipate the good time. three hours with two hours for lunch once, and they did not seem to agree Teachers and nurses at the home you have a perfect right to recom- as to doctrine. Each, however, con- will accompany the children to give mend these things, to show up the vinced his own little knot that he them every care necessary. millionaires for the heartless land was right, and the others were all wrong. It looked as though a four for the toiling masses. You can find cornered battle royal would be the a national party, adopt your pro- only way to settle the argument. liable cathartic. Salts and castor oil ganda as a platform, and vote it into Seeing the imminence of treable the cannot be taken by many. Foley effect. But you cannot recommend neighboring merchants, who had a Cathartic Tablets are wholesome browing bricks at the millionaires lot of plate glass exposed to the and cleansing, act surely but gently, or closing the shops by main force. arena appealed to the police. One of without griping, pain or nausea. Re-Unless you are a religious speaker the speakers, who seemed to the lieve sick headache, biliousness. you do not need a permit. You mere-chief trouble maker, had his permit bloating, sour stomach, had breath.

Besides the religinos speakers, the Religious speakers must have a crmit. When asked why this disvarieties are too numerous to classiorators is the fervid young foreigner. He is always well supplied with ers admitted he did not know. He hair and language, and s. metimes suggested asking the alderman who has brains. Here on Madison Square passed the law. But he admitted that for example, is a young atheist, sareastically annihilating a contentions distribution who argues that the Bible threw their beautiful store in the ligious orators. In a town where is inspired. Not a hundred feet away Savings Building open to the public about every religion on earth is re- an excited little Mexican is pleading yesterday afternoon and evening in presented, a prefectly well-meaning the cause of Pancho Villa. He tells formal opening. With every garsermon delivered at the wrong cor- them of the wonderful army that ment and article of furnishings ner may result in a lot of broken the poor peon raised. He says that neatly in its place in the latest glass and black eyes. This was Pancho Villa carried an ice factory carinets, the store presented a strikproved by a certain Italian Protest- on every military train, and supplied ing appearance to the numbereds ant who went to the Italian quarter his soldiers with ice water shile the who were the guests of the manin Brooklyn and began telling the arranza army was dying of thirst agement. why and how of this conversion to in the desert. He says that Villa had | Cut flowers and potted plants his faith. There were some people nothing to do with the Columbus were tastity placed throughout the around that did not enjoy the reci- raid, that Le was in Brazil when it store room and basement, adding happened.

There is no discrimination in the audience of partriotic Americans-- room, where the cool atmosphere granting of these permits to hold all that can get within earshot--in- was inviting to the hundreds seatreligious meetings. You are not al- cluding Jews, Poles, Italians, Greeks, ed in comfortable chairs, listening lowed to take up a collection, and Cermans and others harder to classi- to the strains of Harley Holmes' you must have three references, fy. They are all intousely it terested, orchestra. That is about all that is required. They ask him questions. He an- Miss Kathryn Caffrey in the af-If you make trouble in one place, swers them, eloquently, velocited ternoon and Miss Mildred Rady in you will be moved to another, but de offers to stop, says made they the evening, assisted.

appears that your only object is to go on. From the general air of im- neatly constructed counter in the nortance and self-satistaction, you basement and souvenirs were given One of the most porsistent street might thing this was a light come to each visitor. speakers in New York is Theodore p ission appointed to seed the Mexi-Nelson, a West Indian, who address can trouble once and for all, and es crowds in Madison Square almost from the prevailing indifference to S every day. He talks with real elo- the passage of time, you would dequence and keeps his large crowds duce that each commissioner was interested. He is a religious speak- getting a hundred dollars a week

nouncing of all other religions, of rot and foolishness in this peren-Every once the police get a long nial and ever-growing stream of petition from the Jews, or the Hin-street corner pratory. There is also doos or the Holly Rillers, or the a lot of sound sense and logival ar-Greek Orthodox people, asking that gument, and not a little information Nelson he prohibited and restrained worth having. Above all, it is free from standing on a soap box and expression of the freest, unhampered calling them names. Then Reputy by any interest. These collarless, Commissioner Pearson has Nelson sweating orators and thir unruly, up on the carpet and urges him to back-talking andiences, are learning be a bit more restrained in his re- to try out their ideas and form their marks. But inasmuch as Nelson opinions. These foreigners, only seems to be perfectly sincere in his half masters the English, are hearbelief that all religion is riffle, he ing about national questions. And all of them are learning to think for

ROME, Aug. 17 .-- At least four establishing his fitness he displayed lersons were killed and thirty ina little four-leaf newspaper which he jured in the earthquake at Rimini

GIVE CHILDREN A BIG DAY OF JOY

shows the slightest sign of becoming he annoyey, a terrible disasted would large motor care and made members places where the great quantities and participation in the strike be visited upon New York, Neither of the Lima Automobile club, will of food needed can be provided. Finally the strike failed through enjoy all the delights to be experif a daily supply of milk is cut off, maintain a crippled service.

The religeds maintain that

PLACES

It is well to be prepared with a re-

Messrs, Jolley and Chenoweth

to the attractiveness. The base-This young orator has a wonderful ment was converted into a reception

Ask Your Grocer For

Lima from the cest Spring at and better than the shipped in flour.

Model Mills,

incturers of PRIDE OF LIME CHARM CHOICE PAMILY and MODEL BEST

Possible Results of General R. R. Strike moned leaders of both sides to An open-air dance will be held in Washington. It was the day after the evening, for which electric washington. It was the day after the evening, for which electric washington. It was the day after the evening, for which electric washington.

WHAT THE THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE MEANS

	
Men making demands	100,000
Employes affected	2.000,000
Dependents affected, estimated	8,000,000
Railroads involved	225
Mileage of railroads	257,211
Stockholders	626,122
Capital stock of railroads	\$ 8,638,286,892
Receipts for April	280,987,306
Expenses for April	189,923,465
Amount roads say demands would cost	100,000,000
Amound men say they would cost	25,000,000
Investment in railroads (appproximate)	\$ 17,00 0 ,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The mands. This time the managers threatened railroad strike is as fuse such a concession. much more serious than previous to it is generally considered problabor troubles in the ! nited States able that if the strike is called the public will get at least 48 hours' notice. There is no danger of any

the other national struggles of his-such thing as a train being left It will not only stifle our industin the middle of a run. The railtrial life, but it will cause wide- road brotherhood leaders say that

spread suffering.

Every town will taste some of the will be taken to the next terminal horrors of a siege. Few places have and left there. food for more than a week's con- | The last national railroad strike sumption. Some things will run out in this country occurred in 1894. sooner than that. Great cities will when the National Railway Union, feel the lack of milk within 24 of which Eugene V. Debbs was preshours of the time a tieup is in- ident, conducted a more or less sporaugurated and, unless supplied by adic strike, which at times caused motor car or wagon, the babies will scenes of great violence in the mid-

soon be starved in vast numbers. | die west. President Cleveland used For the United states army of the regular army under Major Genabout 150,000 men now encamped eral Nelson A. Miles to deal with on the border or in Mexico the sit-the situation. uation is scarcely less eminous. The Scores of strikers were shot in soldiers have no stores of food with the streets of Chicago and hunthem. They depend on a regular dreds of cars burned by the strikdaily supply by train. If the trains ers. Injunctions were issued by the Men of big business affairs, who stop running they will receive no court and defied by the strikers. The prophet replied that he world have gone into the world and made new provisions nor will their com- The president issued several solspeak without a permit, and that if a success of it, and who own great manders be able to move them to emn proclamations against rioting

ci ies much is the police practice, the prophet or the disaster has been be children again ust for the day on In New York City alone there are the ability of the railroads with next Thursday, when they too will almost a million babies who will die soldiers on every engine and car, to

The railfoads maintain that to The workers at that time were nstration, the street corner orators mates of the Allen County home. grant the men's demands would not not as well organized as now, nor now 22% religious permits in force. They will take these little folks for only entail an expense of \$100,000, was the movement as concerted as 000 a year, but would be the fore- that of 1916. Only a small propor-About 75 children will be guests runner of more demands. They are tion of the workers were members and the Volunteers of America. The of the club upon this occasion. They ready for a test of strength with of the National Railway Union as Salvation Army has the free use of will be taken to Delphos and back the men, if President Wilson does compared with the highly organized

In 1914, when the European war Pierce, who holds forth in the noon a treat for the little boys and girls railroads withdrew their demands members of the four brotherhoods

on August 1, 1914, that the presi-closing a spectacular sight. dent appealed to the factions to make peace in view of the worldwide crisis then. The railroads' reply was that they did not wish to imperil the welfare of the nation in a crisis and would consent to withdraw their demands if the workers would arbitrate theirs. Thus arbitration was effected. The brotherhoods were dissatisfied with the results, and upon that dissatisfaction largely base their aversion to arbitrate now.

Attorney B. F. Welty, of Lima, standing on the tracks somewhere democratic candidate for congress will be one of the principal speakers at the big Farmers' and Busiin the event of a strike every train ness Mens' picnic, to be held in

committee of railways, which new Kuenning's grove at New Bremen, represents the transportation com- on Wednesday, August 30. A papanies. Mediation was tried, but rade will be held at 9 o'clock. Agrifailed, and President Wilson sum- cultural exhibits will be allown. moned leaders of both sides to An open-air dance will be held in Germany declared war on Russia, lights have been strung, to give the SHOOTS MAN AND HIMSELP.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 17.--Charles Gochenour, 49, laborer, fired one shot into the left chest of Henry W. Ciellan, driver for a milk company, today and then shot himself in the chest. Both are in the hospital. Their deaths are expected.

Wanted? Find it in the TIMES.

Infants-Mothers Thousands testify

MALTED MILK Upbuilds and sustains the body No Cooking or Milk required Used for 1/2 of a Century

Pres Sample Mortick's, Macine, Wis.

July Graduates

Elsie Urich, Gramm-Bernstein Co., Lima, O. Leo Wannamacher, American Watch Co., Mansfield, O. Viola Singleton, Garford Motor Truck Co., Lima, O. Eula Mix, Garford Motor Truck Co., Lima, O. Ernest Limes, C., H. & D. R. R. Co. C. E. Granger, Harry Thomas Grocery Co. Helen Klinger, Lima Chamber of Commerce. W. L. Hitchcock, Sten., Barnum & Bailey. E. H. Katterheinrich, St. Marys Wheel & Spoke Co. Clark Ewing, C., H. & D. R. R. Co. Gellard Keil, Fisk Rubber Co. Damen Bishop, L. E. & W. R. R. Co. Elmer Oberwitte, Moore Bros. Co. Etta Troeger, Haege Bros., Lima, O. Minnie Heff, Garford Motor Truck Co. Geneva Hemenway, Garford Motor Truck Co. Carl Muchlbauer, Citizens Building & Loan Co. Eugene O'Conner, Garford Motor Truck Co., Lima, Ohio. Geneva Tiemeyer, Oakland Sales Co., Lima, 'hio. Albert Langmier, The Deisel Co., Lima, Ohio.

Several positions in July were not filled because of a lack of grad-Write for information and catalogue showing cuts of our handsome building, the most modernly equipped school of business in the

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 5TH.



LEMA, OHIO.

Saturday Night at 10 P. M. This Great

character of the four big railway

brotherhoods today making de

In 1914 the western territory

Come Today and Assure Yourself of the Extent of This Harvest of Bargains

Dining Room Furniture of Quality



We are forced at this time to have on our floors, many patterns of Dining Chairs, ranging from the old style bow back Kitchen Chair to the fine gennine leather box-seated Diner. We also have the Arm Chairs to match, and can supply Chairs in any style or finish which you may desire. We have the golden oak, fumed oak, Early English and mahogany finishes. As a special during this sale we will offer you six chairs like the above cut, in solid oak with leather seat, well braced and well

constructed, at the phenomenal low price

DINING TABLES

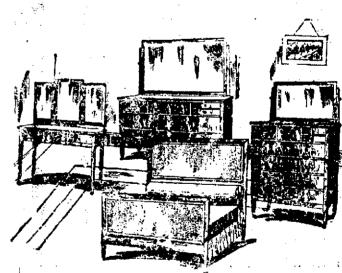
Like Cut Solid 0ak

6 Ft. Fumed or Golden Oak, \$12.48.

For this sale we have secured a quantity of Dining Room Tables at the old price and we will sell you a large, massive, handsome Table like cut above, well made, bolted construction, and put together right, highly

finished, and a Table that will give service. Anniversary Sale

Furniture That Will Suit You



It is impossible for us to set forth here, the merits and values which we have to offer you in Bed Room Furniture. Instead, we can quote you a few prices and you can draw your own conclusions.

We offer you a large Golden Oak Dresser with French plate mirror, devetail construction throughout, for \$8.98.

When it comes to Chiffoniers we can quote you on a large Golden Oak Chiffonier, four drawers, with two top drawers, highly anished and exceedingly well made, for \$7.98.

If you are looking for something in a Wood Bed, we are sure we can please you, for at all times we carry a complete line in golden oak, fumed oak and bird's-eye maple, mahogany and Circassian walnut.

